

THE ASHBURIAN



**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOL. XXI

TRINITY TERM

No. 2

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To the Right Honorable Sir Lyman Poore Duff,
P.C., G.C.M.G., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
of Canada, and a friend of Ashbury, this number of
The Ashburian is respectfully dedicated.



The Right Honorable Sir Lyman Poore Duff, P.C., GCMG



CHIEF JUSTICE'S CHAMBERS,
SUPREME COURT,
OTTAWA.

May 11, 1938.

I am glad for the opportunity of writing a sentence or two in appreciation of Ashbury and the Ashburian.

It is now many years that I have watched Ashbury growing from strength to strength. She is today an institution of which we may well be proud. She has an assured future.

Of the Ashburian, I should like to congratulate the Editor-in-Chief upon the success that he and his collaborators have achieved, and to express my hope that they will find their ambitions gratified in the attainment of a larger and larger measure of excellence as time goes on.

Ashbury and the Ashburian have all my wishes for a happy prosperity.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. R. B. Duff", with a horizontal line drawn underneath it.



E. C. N. EDWARDS



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1937



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EDITORIAL

IN this issue we publish an article entitled "On the Need of a Personal Philosophy." It is not our intention to criticize this article or to appreciate the pros and cons of the arguments presented in it, for its very title proclaims the fact that what views are expressed in it are essentially personal and the result of individual thought. But it is just because this article is the result of individual thought that we would draw attention to it.

The boy of today is being brought up, we believe, in times vastly more interesting than those in which his parents and grandparents went to school. But if this is true, he is also being brought up in a time of vastly more confused thought. Incongruous as it may seem there is today more loose thinking by men and women in all walks of life than when there was far less opportunity of being so well informed.

Now we must not confuse loose thinking with honest difference of opinion. It was not loose thinking that led to Mr. Eden's resignation from the British cabinet. It was not loose thinking that prompted Mr. Chamberlain to do an about-face and negotiate an Anglo-Italian treaty, when Italy had refused to abide by her former commitments. Circumstances affect viewpoints and often force changes of opinion. But the danger is that we, who read of such decisions of world importance in the newspapers and are not in a position to appraise the facts properly, may be guilty, quite unconsciously, of loose thinking.

"Writing," said Bacon, "maketh an exact man." If we could only read as exactly as he would have us write, or at least bring to bear on what we read the same critical faculty we apply to what we do write, people would have less excuse for complaining of living in confused times. Even the best newspapers are susceptible to sensationalism upon occasion, and we should learn to discriminate between rumor and fact, between "A Source Close to the Palace" and the word of a reliable journalist. If we believed all we read we would be harbouring such delusions as that Anticosti had been bought by Germany or that a Fascist coup was imminent in the province of Quebec.

But it is not only in reading the papers that we should use discrimination, but in everything we read. In the School Library, for instance, we have many books sent to us by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The subjects dealt with are varied, and the viewpoints expressed are frequently diametrically opposed. To these, too, we should bring a critical mind and read with our brains, as it were, as well as with our eyes. If this was practised sedulously, individual thought would be of far greater consequence, and as it is individual thought that characterizes a democracy so the intellectual standard of the democracy in which we live would be proportionately raised. And, like Charity, this practising should begin at home.

SCHOOL NOTES

THE Ashburian, on behalf of the School, offers its sincere sympathy to Murray on the death of his parents.

We congratulate Stewart on being made a Prefect.

The School is indebted to Mr. Norman and Senator Wilson for their gift of the coat-of-arms of Ontario, which has been hung in the Library.

On March 10th the Headmaster and Staff were At Home to Parents and Governors. As will be remembered, this scheme was started in the Christmas term with the view in mind of affording an opportunity in which Parents and Masters could meet informally and discuss matters of mutual concern.

The members of the Dancing Class were entertained by Mrs. Buck at Elmwood on March 11th.

We take pleasure in noting the promotion of Major William G. Wurtele, M.C., V.D., to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Colonel Wurtele has, in addition to this, been appointed Commanding Officer of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, with which regiment the Ashbury College Cadet Corps is proud to be affiliated. Colonel Wurtele was decorated during the Great War, and in 1919 joined the Guards. He is an ex-cadet of the Royal Military College.

On the last day of last term the Headmaster and Mrs. Archdale were At Home to all Seniors, and on one afternoon that week all the Junior School was entertained.

The Saturday morning breakfast parties at "the Head's" have continued to be a source of great satisfaction to the various Seniors invited.

OLD BOY NOTES

WE congratulate Major E. F. Newcombe, K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors of Ashbury, upon being made Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the 3rd. Battalion, Canadian Corps of Signals.

We congratulate Brian Meredith upon his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Edmonton, and Alastair Grant whose engagement to Miss Elizabeth McInnis was recently announced

Eric Beardmore is also engaged to be married, and to him too the Ashburian extends its congratulations. His fiancée is Miss Jean Ritchie of Montreal.

One more Old Ashburian to join the ranks of the benedicks is John Bassett, who, by the time this issue has gone to press will have married Miss Moira Bradley, of Sherbrooke.

On May 12th Ned Pacaud was married in the church of St James the Apostle, Montreal, to the former Miss Nancy Butters. Hearty congratulations. Pacaud, it will be remembered, was at School from 1922 to 1925.

The marriage was recently solemnized in Toronto of Ward Hughson Powell (1926-1931) and Miss Betty Jamieson. They are living now at 396 Avenue Road, Toronto.

We congratulate Flight-Lieutenant and Mrs. Fowler Gobeil on the birth of a daughter.

We regret to announce the death of Joseph Edward Rowat, who was at Ashbury from 1920-1924. He died after a very brief illness in the General Hospital in Winnipeg. We extend to his family the School's condolences.

The Ashburian extends its sincere sympathy to Lord Charles Cavendish upon the death of his distinguished father, the Duke of Devonshire. Not only is Lord Cavendish an Old Boy, but His Grace was a Founder of Ashbury and a Parent during the years towards the end of the war in which he was the representative in Canada of His Majesty and the British Government.

We also extend our sympathy to Jim, Billy and Michael MacBrien upon the death of their father, Major-General Sir James MacBrien, and to Jay and Leigh Ronalds upon the death of their mother.

We quote the following from the *Ottawa Journal* of December 7th.

LOU BATES IN HEROIC ACT
Ottawa Hockey Player Saves Life of Baby.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(CP)—Lou Bates, Canadian hockey player, today halted a bolting horse which was heading towards a baby in a pram.

The young Ottawa athlete was dragged some distance by the horse, but halted it a few feet from the baby. The athlete was not hurt.

Lou Bates, playing for the Wembley Lions against Harringay Racers scored two of the goals that beat Harringay 7—1.

G. Arnold, "Pat," Murphy was recently elected President of the Life Underwriters' Association of Ottawa.

E. L. H. Burpee (1912-1918) has successfully passed the intermediate examinations for the Chartered Accountant degree.

John A. Aylen, K.C., addressed the Rotary Club of Ottawa in February, and in Montreal during the same month Owen Dawson, Managing-Director of the Shawbridge

Boys' Farm, delivered a stirring address on Juvenile Delinquency to the same body. The latter address achieved widespread notice and was reproduced in the *Montreal Herald*, and later in separate form.

Leonard Schlemm, of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, recently captured the Provincial Badminton Singles title, and, with Miss Nancy Bonnar, retained the Mixed Doubles title.

In the Squash tournament held in Ottawa in March, between the Badminton Club of Ottawa and a team from Montreal clubs, J. Symington played for the latter and won his match.

In the Rackets Championships of Canada, Fergus Grant was the last Canadian left in the semi-finals. Congratulations.

Bob Bowman, Peter Aylen and Ted Devlin have moved to Toronto to live.

Lincoln Magor lead the Bishop's University Arts Faculty Debating Team this winter.

We congratulate Charles Gale on being elected President of Fourth Year Commerce, McGill, by acclamation. Charlie is also reporting for the McGill Daily.

In connection with McGill, we note with pleasure that Aldous Aylen has been elected President of the Ottawa Valley Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society. Aylen recently moved to Ottawa and is living now on Springfield Avenue.

Shirley Woods has been elected President of the Ottawa Roughriders.

The following amusing anecdotes of some of the trials of a Magistrate appeared in the *Ottawa Journal*.

CLAYTON TELLS OF HIS 'DOG DAYS' **Magistrate Also Gives His Talk Feline Flavor.**

A story about one of his "dog days", told by Magistrate Lester H. Clayton, created amusement at the dinner meeting of the Kinsmen Club in the Chateau Laurier.

Recently about 20 people appeared before the magistrate, each charged that a dog for which he was responsible was without a licence. The most original excuse came from a man who said his father-in-law was deaf and dumb and could not read, and therefore nobody could make him understand that he had to have a licence for his dog.

After narrating the canine episode, Magistrate Clayton went on to give his address a feline flavour by telling of the two men who came before him each claiming ownership of a black cat.

He tested the merits of the case in a practical way by making the cat "exhibit A", and having it placed on a table. He then instructed each man to call the cat in turn. She responded to both with equal affection. He thereupon decided there was no criminal intent on the part of either, and turned the case over to the civil court.

We reproduce below a letter from Jay Ronalds to the Editor-in-Chief.

435 Broadview Avenue,
Toronto,
Ontario

Dear Mr. Porritt,

I have just finished reading the "Ashburian", (Christmas Number), and of course, would like to make my usual critical remarks, but I must admit that the idea of an Old Boy Number is one that won't be forgotten for some time to come.

You probably know that I am working for McColl-Frontenac in their laboratory as a chemist. As yet my knowledge of this form of practical chemistry is weak, but it is an excellent way of learning about petroleum and the industry itself.

I am living in a Boarding House with John Roberts Allan, whom no doubt you'll remember. He is working for the Imperial Bank, and wants you to know that he is not a stamp lickster.

At first I found it very lonely here, as I didn't know many people, but the work is interesting even though the hours seem very long; from eight till five.

Well, sir, I have to go and pay the landlady before she kicks me out so I will close. I hope you will give me more than my usual 45% for this effort!

Yours very sincerely,

Jay Ronalds.

Ronalds has since left Toronto, though not the firm, and is now working in Montreal.

The following appeared in the *Ottawa Citizen* since the last issue of The Ashburian went to press:

FORMER ASHBURY STUDENT TELLS OF DETENTION IN ITALY

H. J. Hillyer of Lindenlea last night read to The Canadian Press parts of a letter from 20-year-old Robert Musk in which the young Ottawa and Prince Albert (Sask.) student related he had been held in jail two days by Italian authorities without an explanation.



The School from the Senior Cricket Pitch

Musk, a former student at Ashbury here, wrote from Naples, Dec 18, and said he had been seized between that city and Brindisi and locked up Dec 8 and 9 after a long examination in French during which he was unable to ascertain the reason for his detention.

The youth wrote that his first request for permission to telephone the British Consul at Naples was refused. He said he spent Saturday and Sunday in jail before he was allowed to communicate with the consul who obtained his release on Monday.

Musk said the consul told him he believed his detention was due to the "anti-British campaign going on here."

Young Musk left Canada last July, worked his way to Swansea, Wales, aboard a grain ship out of Sorel, Que., visited his brother, Rev. Frederick Musk, at Dundee, Scotland, and shipped to Rotterdam, The Netherlands, to begin a hitch-hiking tour of Europe.

He visited Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia before entering Italy. He was en route from Naples to Brindisi to take ship for Athens when he was seized, his letter said.

At Ashbury, 1935-36.

Robert Musk attended Ashbury College during 1935-36. He proved to be a popular student and made many friends in the Capital. During his stay at the college he captained the intermediate football team and took an active part in other sports and college activities.

It is Musk's intention to write a book on his travels and already a large part of the manuscript is in the possession of Mr. Hillyer who is keeping it until Musk returns.

When the youth left Ottawa he was in possession of passports and visas for each of the countries he intended visiting.

An account of the Annual Dinner of the Old Boys' Association, which this year was held in Ottawa:

ANNUAL REUNION OF ASHBURY OLD BOYS; SCHOOL'S FINE AIM

"It is our aim at Ashbury to turn out boys ready to take their place in the world, who have learned how to work, how to think, how to behave, and who have absorbed at least the elements of citizenship."

In these words, N. M. Archdale, M.A. (Oxon), headmaster of Ashbury College, speaking at the Ashbury Old Boys' annual dinner, held last night in the Quebec suite of the Chateau Laurier, referred to the educational aims of the school

About fifty former students of Ashbury, including many from Montreal, Toronto and other distant points, gathered to renew friendships begun on the college campus and to pay tribute to their Alma Mater and its masters.

An honored guest was Rev. Dr. George P. Woollcombe, M.A., LL.D., founder of the popular and widely known Eastern Ontario college, who retired in 1933 after having served as headmaster for 43 years.

The dinner was presided over by Dr. J. T. Wilson in the absence of the president, Gilbert Fauquier, who was unable to attend owing to indisposition.

At the head table, in addition to Dr. Woollcombe, Mr. Archdale and the chairman, were: Major E. F. Newcombe, K.C., chairman of the board of governors of Ashbury College; Col. R. J. Orde, C. J. Molson, of Montreal, treasurer of the Old Boys' association; Randol Gault of Montreal, secretary; Cargill Southam, of Montreal, and Col. G. G. Chrysler, M. C.

Meets Old Pupils.

In his remarks to the Old Boys, Dr. Woollcombe expressed his great pleasure in again meeting so large a number of his old pupils.

He emphasized the fact that the school was now in a very satisfactory condition. It possessed an able and very competent headmaster, a staff keen and most efficient, and boys, all of whom were interested and happy.

He then went on to express the hope that each Old Boy would take a personal interest in the fortunes of Ashbury and would do his best to further them. With the active assistance of the Old Boys, he concluded, the continued success of the school was assured.

Good Results.

After expressing his thanks at being given the opportunity to address the gathering, Mr. Archdale went on to speak of the school.

"We have a good staff, a good batch of boys—although we could do with some more—and we have good buildings, equipment and situation. In work last year, out of the 123 papers taken in the Toronto matriculation there were only 13 failures. In the Upper School matriculation 29 papers were written and 21 passed. Our two candidates for the Royal Military College passed with flying colors. This year we hope for equally good, if not better results.

"In games, competing with schools which have three and five times our numbers, we have done well," continued Mr. Archdale. "We defeated Bishop's College School at football, and though beaten by Lower Canada College, we can plead that three of our best players were put out of action early in the game. Our hockey team, very

capably coached by Tommy Shields, made a great bid for the Ashbury Old Boys' Cup, defeating Lower Canada College in Ottawa and losing to Bishop's College, 2-1. They tell me that during the last period in the latter game very fine goalkeeping and sterling defence work, plus luck, alone prevented the puck going into the Bishop's College net again. I hope you will agree with me that in order to achieve these results we must be on approximately the right lines at any rate, and that the results show that the boys have the right spirit and enthusiasm.

"Though it is difficult in a small school to find time for them, we do try to provide other activities such as art, public speaking, international affairs, French Club et cetera, and we hope to extend these as the school grows.

Happy, Cheerful Place.

"Now, may I inflict some of my ideas and beliefs upon you. First and foremost I believe school should be a happy place with a cheerful, friendly atmosphere. I have proved by my own experience that this can be achieved without loss of discipline. Secondly, I put health, not necessarily obtained from physical training, though this is very helpful, but the health obtained from good food, regular hours, fresh air, and a reasonable amount of exercise. If you have a boy who is happy and healthy, you will get more work from him and it will be a higher quality than if he is unhealthy and unhappy.

"I do not believe in mass treatment. Every boy is a separate individual and requires treatment as such, although he must still be made to feel that he is part of a community and must conform to the needs of that community, just as a citizen of Ottawa, while possessing many individual rights and privileges, is not able to run amok whenever he feels like it."

Major Allan Gill was elected chairman of the Ottawa committee which was appointed as follows: Magistrate Lester M. Clayton, Keith Davidson, Roger Rowley and Dr. J. T. Wilson.

The dinner was held on March 11th, and the above account is reproduced through the courtesy of the *Ottawa Citizen*.

The annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on April 26th.

The following is the Committee for this year: Honorary President, N. M. Archdale, Esq.; President, Randol H. Gault; Secretary, Norman Galt; Treasurer, C. J. G. Molson; Committee, J. Campbell Merrett, Graham Ferguson, Russell Cowans and J. S. P. Armstrong (Toronto).

At the end of the Old Boy Notes we print a letter from the new President of the Association.

We congratulate Rev. Henry P. Wooding, D.D., pastor of Eckington Presbyterian Church, and a Old Boy, upon his election as Moderator of the Presbyterian Presbytery of Washington, D.C.

Paul Drummond is now Co-Chairman of Group Division 'C' of the S.P.C.A., in charge of a special drive.

A. E. D. Tremaine is Colonel of the Second Montreal Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Grahame Brown is working with the Aluminium Company of Canada in Arvida, Quebec.

John Rowley is now in Duncan MacTavish's Law firm.

Jack Hose was in the skating revue, "Gay Blades," during the autumn, and after that instructed in Cleveland, Ohio, for six weeks. He is now in the International Skating Revue at the International Casino, New York.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Eric Forde to the Headmaster. Forde left Ashbury last year when his family moved to Kingston, and is now attending the Kingston Collegiate.

"Needless to say I find High School a very dull place and wish I was back in the old school. Just the other day I had a long chat with an Old Ashburian (class 1912) named Captain Evans. I happened to be wearing an Ashbury sweater and that was how he recognized me. I do my very best to boost the School every chance I get, partly because of the pleasant memories, with a few unpleasant ones thrown in for luck, and partly because I am proud to belong to the Ashbury Old Boys' Association. I would like to be remembered to any of my former Masters, especially Sergeant-Major Stone."

Andreas Heuser is now living in Appleton, Wisconsin, where his father is a Research Associate at Lawrence College.

The other day the Editor-in-Chief received a letter from John Sharp, giving us information about Old Boys in the business life of Montreal.

Montreal.

May 13th, 1938.

H. M. Porritt, Esq.,
Ashbury College,
Rockcliffe Park,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Porritt:

To delve into the past and pluck from its dark shadows the names of Ashburians who have become, or who are just becoming, financial greats would, I believe, be an herculean task far beyond this chronicler.

In an endeavour to cover some of the lads of my vintage, let us go back eight or nine years to the time of "Carg" Southam, who is to-day with the Montreal office of the Southam Press. The old time pair of Beauclerk and Vickers would tend to make Old Boy News rather incomplete without some mention of this duo. The former, I believe, is with the Ward C. Pitfield Company, whilst the latter is at present, I am told, a gentleman of leisure.

The two chief martyrs of the school whipping post seem to be leading an orderly life; they are, of course, Jim Symington and Graham Ferguson. The first mentioned is working arduously with the Montreal Engineering Co., Limited, and, to answer the query made by Dr. Woollcombe upon their last meeting, is still smoking! "Ferg" is now the proud possessor of a B.A. from McGill and is completing a business course and keeping a sharp lookout for an investor with keen financial perception who realizes his hidden talents and will set him up in business—any offers? "Ferg" says men like himself are scarce.

John "Brother" Galt is pursuing the manufacture of ladies' dresses with the Hampton Manufacturing Co.

Ralph Smith is learning the textile business from the bottom up in the Magog plant of the Dominion Textiles Co. Limited.

Hugh Cowans is following a banking career and is in one of the uptown offices of the Bank of Montreal.

Bob Denison when last seen was on his way through Montreal and he told this writer that he had not been specializing in any one line of business but had been doing a bit of everything. Bob never did like one thing at a time!

Ernie Rex tells me that due to Mr. Roosevelt's "recent business recession" his short termed labours in a brokerage house have come to an abrupt end; he claims that an idle life is a poor one.

Jay Ronalds has started to learn the oil business the hard way in the Montreal East Refinery of McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Limited, while the writer, it would seem, has been granted an easier way and after serving a Service Station apprenticeship is in the uptown Sales Office of the same company.

Trusting this rather incomplete information may help to fill a spot in the coming issue of The Ashburian, and that the school may enjoy unlimited success for the years to come,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

John W. Sharp

ASHBURY OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
Montreal.

4th May, 1938.

To Ashburians:—

The Editor has been kind enough to consent to the publication of this letter of thanks to the retiring Committee of the Old Boys' Association. Perhaps the best form of thanks would be a short description of the work it accomplished during the past year, in this way showing that there are ample grounds for gratitude.

In addition to increasing the roll by eighteen new active members, the Committee kept in constant touch with the School and its Board of Governors, made arrangements for the institution of an Ottawa branch of the Association, opened negotiations for an active branch in Toronto and attended to all the usual business. Under the last heading come such matters as keeping records up to date, sending out announcements and arranging for the Annual General Meeting and Annual Dinner.

These activities are well worthy of the few words of appreciation so gladly given here. On behalf of the Association and of the incoming Committee it gives me much pleasure to thank the retiring Committee for its services throughout the year, especially the President, Gilbert Fauquier, for having so frequently left his work in Ottawa to attend to Association affairs in Montreal, and C. J. G. Molson for continuing to act as Treasurer and mentor.

Wishing you all success for the coming year,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Gault,

President.

The following Old Boys have visited the School since the last issue of The Ashburian went to press;

A. J. Cameron, Carghill Southam, Vladimir Hwoschinsky, Barclay Robinson, Hugh Cowans, H. M. Baker, Randol Gault, C. J. G. Molson, Alan Gill, H. D. L. Snelling, Jay Ronalds, Edson Sherwood, Lester Clayton, Louis White, Keith Henderson, Grahame Brown, Russell Cowans, Edward Fauquier, Howard Barends.



THE CHAPEL

CHAPEL NOTES

AS was the case last term, the School has, for the most part, worshipped in the Chapel, though on several occasions visits have been made to the parish church of St. Bartholomew's. The majority of the services have been conducted by the Headmaster. In January Rev. W. H. Bradley paid us a welcome visit and took Matins on the last Sunday of the month. Old Boys will remember Mr. Bradley took the services in the Chapel during his deaconate.

On March 27th, we were honoured by a visit from His Grace the Archbishop. On this occasion the service was read by the Headmaster. The Archbishop's text was taken from one of St. Paul's last letters, "I know in whom I have trusted, and I am persuaded he will keep (sacred) what I have confided in him". His Grace preached to a large congregation and, as has always been the case, his visit to Ashbury was a matter of great satisfaction to all in the School.

On the last Sunday of the Lent term the Headmaster delivered a sermon based on an old Chinese proverb, "A man should choose a friend better than himself," and the actual Closing service was taken by the Founder of Ashbury, Dr. G. P. Woolcombe. Dr. Woolcombe has also celebrated Holy Communion in the Chapel on the third Sunday of each month.

Towards the close of this term Mr. Brain gave an address at a Sunday morning service.

This year the annual Confirmation Service was held on May 4th, when the following candidates were presented to the Archbishop by Dr. Woolcombe to receive the Laying On of Hands; R. B. Bailey, A. M. Curry, J. B. Earle, G. R. Goodwin, H. M. Hughson, A. B. R. Lawrence, R. B. Main, R. D. Viets and D. G. Weary. His Grace addressed the candidates, and in a memorable sermon stressed the necessity of a well developed Christian life, based on a true understanding of the Classical precepts of Justice, Temperance, Prudence, and Moral Courage, and the later Christian tenets of Compassion and Humility. The thanks of the School are due to Mrs. Woolcombe for the magnificent lilies that adorned the Altar on that occasion.

On the following Sunday the newly confirmed Boys received their first Communion, and several Parents came to the service, over forty persons received the Holy Sacrament.

On Sunday, May 15th, the Venerable Archdeacon J. M. Almond, C.B.E., C.M.G., M.A., D.C.L., of Montreal, inspected the Cadet Corps at a Church Parade and preached the sermon at the morning service.

We are indebted to Mrs. David McK. Key for a most handsome picture which has been placed to the north of the Altar. This excellent reproduction of Fra Lippo Lippi's famous Madonna and Child with Two Cherubs is appropriately framed in the best Florentine tradition. The colouring of the whole picture is restrained, the only vivid tones being the deep blue of the Madonna's cloak, with some touches of crimson in the sleeves. She is seated pensive and wistful; a beautiful young mother of the type most loved by Florentine painters of the fifteenth century. Two cherubs—one of them has the rather sly and mischievous expression of a Florentine street-urchin—support the Child Jesus. A conventional Tuscan landscape in sombre tones completes the composition.

THE ART ROOM

By A. A. V. Waterfield, Esq.

DURING the Easter term the Art Room was once more the scene of much activity. We were very glad to have Mr. Alan Beddoe, whose encouragement and expert guidance we find most helpful. The poster-colours have been much in use. Subjects treated ranged from geometrical designs to ambitious seascapes, and there were also one or two original compositions in black and green. Several scores of aeroplanes, cars and motor boats, some merely drawn, others coloured, were produced. At the end of the term Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs inspired a few to follow in the steps of Walt Disney; how successfully may be judged from another page.

In the last week of term all had a hand in making posters bearing such slogans as "Caution-Men at Work", "Applause", "Joke", and some garish compositions and a window—all used for the farces staged in the gymnasium on April 6th.

We hope to make many more lino-cuts, posters and caricatures, and to continue to find pleasure in creating something, however hesitating the technique, of one's own.

THE SCHOOL DANCE

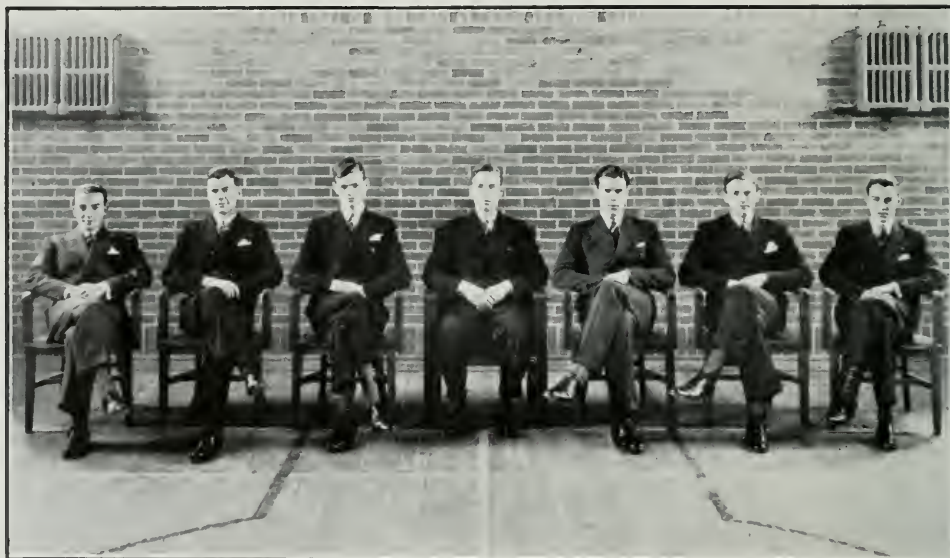
By H. W. King

Since the dance last year there had been, right to the day it was decided, a hope that we would be able to hold one again this year. A committee was selected from among the prefects and senior boys, by whom the necessary arrangements, which naturally precede such an event, were attended to eagerly. Financial help on the part of the school made it possible for us to procure a much better and larger orchestra than we could otherwise have afforded, and that, combined with the excellent supper for which Miss Moroni was responsible, were major factors contributing to the undoubted success of the evening.

On the night itself the dining-room, at the entrance to which the Headmaster and Mrs. Archdale received the guests, had undergone a surprising change, the floor having been prepared for dancing, and the lights dimmed by colourful shades. Similarly the Library and Masters' Common Room were decorated to make them attractive for those who chose to sit out between dances. The addition of pleasant faces, enhancing evening gowns and immaculate dinner jackets completed the scene.

As they will, the hours raced by on the wings of music and laughter, and all too soon another day proclaimed the fact that the dance was over.

THE PREFECTS



G H Murray, L. F. Burrows, W. H. Ellis, J C. Viets, I A. Barclay, W. A. Grant, D. M. Stewart.

THE PREFECTS

By D. M. Stewart

“PETE,” or John Campbell Viets, our Head Prefect, was born in the Capital City in 1921. He has been bicycling the quarter mile to Ashbury for years, but this year, due to a mixture of old age and senile decay, has found it less tiring to remain at School during the week. Pete earned his First XII Colours last year and captained the squad this season. Behind a forest of whiskers he was also conspicuous in the Christmas plays at the Little Theatre.

Ian Barclay has chalked up most boarding years at present; five up and six on deck for him. “Battleship” will leave here with an enviable athletic record. Although he and the writer were on a par at Cross Country racing—both being singularly slow and awkward, not to mention ungainly—Ian has been, unlike the writer, on the First XII, and last year goaled for the First VI. This winter he came out of the nets and, as a vice-captain who had put on a lot of weight in the summer, played defence. He also won his Cricket Colours last year and is captain of the team this year.

Frank Burrows, a Day Boy Prefect, is a track star, but accidents befell the Flying Meteor before Cross Countries so that he had little chance to show his ability. Frank has played two seasons on the First XII, and this year was on the Hockey team. He is also a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, which is commanded by an ex-Day Boy Prefect, Ellis.

Bill Ellis, who entered the House in the Easter term, might have been seen (he was certainly heard) by a close observer in Hamlet during the Christmas term. His Ghost is considered the criterion of spectral apparitions from Carp to Vankleek Hill. Bill, we must mention, is Editor of the Ashburian, the power behind the throne, as it were.

Another Prefect to enter our honoured association of Boarders is Bill Grant. Bill has trundled across the car tracks for twenty-two terms, but they started speeding up the cars recently so to avoid possible disaster he came into the House last term. Bill has played two years on the First XII and has won his Colours. A potential threat to hockey, an accident to his knee unfortunately prevented him from showing his prowess on the ice. Bill captained the First XI Soccer in the Fall.

George Murray started the year as a House Prefect but graduated last term to a full Prefect. This was George’s second year on the First XII, and he captained the Senior Hockey this winter.

The writer’s modesty prevents his praising his own contributions to School life too highly. Essentially an equestrian, he has a nodding acquaintance with all the nags in Rockcliffe and Montebello. In the athletic sphere he was a Colour on the First Soccer XI, and being an Associate Editor of the Ashburian to him fell the job of compiling these few facts.



Senior Ski Team.

THE SEIGNIORY CLUB WEEKEND

By D. M. Stewart

SATURDAY, March 5th, was an important date in the Easter Term for on that morning we set out for our much anticipated Montebello weekend. Eighteen of us in all, including the Headmaster and Mrs. Archdale, we left the Union Station at 8.30 a.m. The somewhat tedious journey was lessened by the raucous tones of a portable gramophone and a limited number of records. But in spite of these, we were in the best of spirits when we finally arrived at Montebello, and once settled in our respective rooms at the Club, we all rushed over to enjoy a dip in the pool before lunch.

After a hearty meal the more energetic of our party donned skis, and set off to watch the cross-country race. This race, the first in an inter-scholastic meet, had an Ashbury team of Barclay, Maclaren, Wilgress I and Bill Wilson, competing against teams from the Glebe and Montreal High School. The results of this and the other races are tabulated below.

Those of us who were not hypocrites and made no pretence at being masters of the snows, donned buffalo rugs and displayed great energy by our shouting and singing to the rather unwilling and skeptical nags that were forced to pull us in "cutters."

Thus the first afternoon passed all too quickly, and after another large meal, we shewed our enthusiasm for the great Out Doors was still undampened and once more sleighed about the countryside.

At 11.30 the Headmaster had, not without difficulty, persuaded us to retire to our rooms, where we drifted off to sleep at various times.

The ski enthusiasts were up and breakfasted by 9 o'clock Sunday, but not wishing to unduly excite the ski team by our scintillating presence, feeling they would thereupon be unable to carry competently the School's colours, we sleighers remained in our beds, breakfasting through the facilities of Room Service, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Porritt and Earnshaw arrived during the morning, and they, together with Read, made themselves conspicuous by taking a wrong turning in their cutter and having to back a most unwilling horse until they found a suitable place where they could turn. It is said that Earnshaw tried to kill the party on the way home, his eye being momentarily diverted from the road, but this sinister rumour he has since hotly denied.

Before leaving the Club, the party was very kindly entertained to a sumptuous tea at Captain and Mrs. Brown's, and then, tired and full of food, made for the train

The Results of the Races:

Cross country race—E. Heggteit, Glebe, 34:22 2-5; G. MacFarlane, Glebe, 36:20 1-5; J. Mears, Glebe, 37:10; F. Heggteit, Glebe, 38:42 1-5; F. Jennings, M.H.S., 48:00 3-5; A. Cagney, M.H.S., 50:01; I. Barclay, Ashbury, 50:22 1-5; D. MacLaren, Ashbury, 52:31 4-5; P. Brett, M.H.S., 51:59; G. Woodhall, M.H.S., 52:24 1-5; V. Wilgress, Ashbury, 53:24 1-5; B. Wilson, Ashbury, 65:55

Team standing—Glebe, 100:00; Montreal High School, 72:41; Ashbury, 65:66.

Downhill race—E. Heggteit, Glebe No. 1, 57; W. Lewis, Lisgar, 1:00.3; P. Code, Glebe No. 2, 1:03; G. MacFarlane, Glebe No. 1, 1:04.1; F. Heggteit, Glebe No. 1, 1:04.3; J. Mears, Glebe No. 1, 1:05.1; B. Wilson, Ashbury, 1:08.4; J. Davies, Lisgar, 1:10.2; D. MacLaren, Ashbury, 1:12.2; I. Barclay, Ashbury, 1:12.2; V. Wilgress, Ashbury, 1:12.4; F. Jennings, M.H.S., 1:13.2; B. Graham, Glebe No. 2, 1:20; G. Woodhall, M.H.S.,

1:29; P. Brett, M.H.S., 1:31.4; A. Cagney, M.H.S., 1:32.

Team standing—Glebe, 4:11-100:00; Ashbury, 4:46.2-87.63; Montreal High School 5:45.1-72.49

Slalom—E. Heggteit, Glebe No. 1, 59.2; W. Lewis, Lisgar, 64.2; F. Heggteit, Glebe No. 1, 65.3; J. Davies, Lisgar, 65.3; P. Code, Glebe No. 2, 66.4; J. Mears, Glebe No. 1, 68.4; P. Brett, Montreal High School, 74.4; V. Wilgress, Ashbury, 74.4; G. MacFarlane, Glebe No. 1, 75.3; D. MacLaren, Ashbury, 80.3; I. Barclay, Ashbury, 81; F. Jennings, Montreal High School, 84; A. Cagney, Montreal High School, 87.3; G. Woodhall, Montreal High School, 88.3; B. Wilson, Ashbury, 93.

Team standing—Glebe, 4:29.2-100:00; Ashbury, 5:29.2-81.78; Montreal High School, 5:35-80.42.

Combined team standing—Glebe, 300:00; Ashbury, 235.07; Montreal High School 225.32.

THE 45th ROCKCLIFFE SCOUT TROOP

By G. W. Green

IN the autumn of 1931, the 45th Rockcliffe Scout Troop was founded by a group of parents who realized the benefit derived from such an organization, and felt that the boys of Rockcliffe should be enabled to enjoy it. Many Ashbury boys belonged to this Troop from the first and there have been representatives up to the present day.

The Troop may not be the best in the city, but it has certainly the widest publicity. It has taken an active part in the Jubilee and Coronation celebrations and during the summer sent five representatives to the Washington Jamboree, the largest gathering ever witnessed on this side of the ocean. Owing to the enthusiasm of the present Scoutmaster, R. V. Birtwhistle, moving picture records were made of the two latter events and other pictures of the Troop's various camps were sent to England to show Scouting conditions in Canada. This is almost the only Troop to keep records of this sort.

Rockcliffe affords an excellent spot for Scouting and more attention is paid to outdoor study than to the usual Scout training, because of this fact. There have also been several periodic attempts to bring out the dramatic side of members of the Troop, though this is not as popular as other activities, histrionics having apparently little appeal.

Taken as a whole, the 45th is a good all-around Troop and one of the most fully equipped in the vicinity. It is growing every year and in time may separate into two Rockcliffe Troops.

There are several Ashbury boys in the Troop at present among whom are Patrol Leaders Mordy (Owls), and Green (Eagles), Secondar Hughson (Owls), and Bronson, Vets II, Curry and Murray II.

LECTURES

ACROSS AFRICA

Reviewed by R. A. Borden

Across Africa was a travelogue shown at the School on January 27th, and it proved to be as interesting as its title.

The film, advertising Chrysler Cars started by showing the equipment that was to be used, and the stowing of the many gallons of gasoline necessary for the two cars, and the huge truck. The party left early one morning from French Morocco before the heat of the day was upon them, and next morning when they were in the Atlas Mountains they were stuck in the snow. Soon, however, they were in Central Africa, and in the thick jungle vegetation with roads few and far between.

One of the most interesting scenes in the picture was of a lioness being shot while defending her mate. The party was hiding in ambush on top of one of the cars, and had previously set some goat meat to lure one of the many wild animals near the camera. All went well until a lioness, who refused to have her picture taken, leapt at one of the men on the running board. Only the quick shooting of one of the camera men on top saved his life.

There were many other interesting scenes and several shots of sandstorms and the fording of small rivers. There were also many beautiful scenes of Lake Chad and of the African sunsets. And finally after being the first motor expedition of cars in Africa, the party reached the East Coast.

When the film was over, many questions were asked, and the Chrysler representative answered as many of them as time permitted.

GREY OWL

Reviewed by D. M. Stewart

On the evening of Tuesday, March 8th, some of the Boarders had the privilege of hearing Grey Owl, the Canadian animal-lover, lecture. Given in Chalmers Church under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, the event drew people of all ages and from all walks of life, so many, in fact, that some were turned away from the door.

From the moment when Grey Owl stepped into the Chancel he held his audience spell-bound. Arrayed in the war-paint and feathers of his tribe, the Ojibway, he had in his hand what at first sight appeared to us pale-faces as a tomahawk. Grey Owl, however, went to lengths to explain that it was not an instrument of war, but a Pipe of Peace.

Having once established himself, and ensured the interest of all, the lecturer thereupon proceeded to increase this interest by shewing moving pictures of beavers and other animal-life so intimately associated with his name.

The Editors regret that since the above lecture was delivered Grey Owl has died, and a sincere friend of animals is mourned by all naturalists.

THE SCHOOL PLAYS

By A. D. Brain, Esq.

UNDER the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Lady Tweedsmuir, three pieces were given by the Dramatic Society, before a distinguished audience at the Little Theatre, on the evening of December 15th, just after the Christmas issue of the *Ashburian* had gone to press. A condensed version of Act I of "Hamlet," incorporating the Battlements and Throne Room scenes, was produced by Mr. H. M. Porritt. This was followed by J. J. Bell's "A Thread O' Scarlet," under the aegis of the same director. The bill ended with Mr. A. A. V. Waterfield's presentation of the almost legendary "Box and Cox," by J. M. Morton.

The most ambitious of the three productions was the passage of tragedy, skilfully adapted by the producer. The effect of noble verse was enhanced by subtle lighting, harmonious costume and well-balanced grouping. Hamlet himself was admirably sustained by D. Maclaren. His gestures and movements were vivid and easy, his diction clear and unforced, and in the climaxes he revealed genuine eloquence and sincere passion. The sonorous tones and imposing presence of W. H. Ellis enabled him to give a thoroughly convincing performance of the Ghost. He unfalteringly carried out a very difficult role, and his final apostrophe had the ring of essential drama. L. F. Burrows, with his charming voice and graceful carriage, afforded an appealing interpretation of Horatio, which had just the right touch of earnestness to educe the sympathetic features of the character. J. C. Phillips and M. D. Curry, as the King and Queen, were most appropriately dressed and made up. They spoke their lines crisply, and notably succeeded in producing the requisite atmosphere of suspense. The Marcellus of H. W. King, the Bernardo of I. A. Barclay, and the Francisco of J. K. C. Wallace displayed properly martial figures, with their exits and entrances well conceived and neatly executed. The pace and ensemble of the production, which ended on a high note with Hamlet's most pathetic delivery of "Angels and ministers of grace defend us!" were remarkable.

After a short intermission, "A Thread O' Scarlet," with its blend of comedy and horror, furnished an effective contrast. J. C. Viets provided a most amusing delineation of a rustic quidnunc, and was ably supported by R. W. Stedman in his potations. G. H. Murray, as Butters, whose appetite for malt liquors was abridged by the unfortunate situation in which he found himself, conveyed a gruesome feeling of tension, and his final outburst was blood-curdling. The dapper motorist, in the person of A. R. Cowans, appeared suitably immaculate and peremptory. Unfortunately R. A. Borden, who had been an excellent Landlord at rehearsals, was unable to play, but W. A. Grant, upon short notice, made the role redolent of the harness room and the village bar parlour, while Mr. Porritt filled Grant's former shoes (and mackintosh). Both humorous and hair raising elements in the action were well maintained, and the true melodramatic note preserved.

The incomparable traditions of Victorian farce were duly followed by Mr. Waterfield in "Box and Cox." Not one conscious absurdity was omitted, and the crescendo of rapid entrances and exits, preposterous repartee, abrupt movement, and obvious knaveries successively frustrated, against an amazing background of furniture and costume of the period, drew salvos of laughter from the house. L. J. McCallum as Box, T. H. W. Read as Cox, and A. B. R. Lawrence as Mrs. Bouncer, were well contrasted and always in character. The key of the piece was set by McCallum's immortal first entrance, while Read's valiant defence of the hatting interest and Lawrence's predatory matron were unfailingly provocative of mirth.

Thus ended a most entertaining programme. A special word of praise is due to A. M. Wilson, who was solely responsible for the extremely efficient management of the stage and the properties.

THE LENT TERM ENTERTAINMENT

By E. C. N. Edwards, Esq.

ON Wednesday April 6th, the Dramatic Society presented its annual school entertainment in the gymnasium. The annual performance within the school provides a totally different kind of evening's entertainment to the Society's serious presentation in the Little Theatre at the close of the Christmas term, and judging by the increasing audiences year by year is greatly appreciated by the parents and friends of the school alike.

Two years ago the Dramatic Society presented a Mock Trial which met with such great success that those whose task it is to choose the dramatic menu decided to serve a similar dish the following year in the form of a Mock Parliament. These entertainments were played without an interval and consequently seemed much shorter in playing time than the audience anticipated. The plays were certainly shorter than some entertainments of previous years, but not by as wide a margin as many of us in the audience felt. The Society can therefore construe such friendly criticism as a compliment to itself and its playwright and producer, Mr. Porritt. Since we have already referred to the society's dramatic menu we might be allowed to round out the metaphor by saying that in Mr. Porritt we have a man who has shown himself to be at one and the same time a good Maitre d'Hotel, Chef and Headwaiter; he chose the artistic meal, cooked and dished it up, and then served it to an eager and appreciative audience.

This year the fare was slightly different being more à la carte due to the inclusion of junior players at the beginning of the menu and the addition of two extra helpings of fun from senior boys later on. The last two skits were added at the eleventh hour to lengthen the programme.

The longest offering of this Wednesday evening's entertainment came under the heading of "Au Théâtre Intime," a presentation that was split into three main parts: The worries of the Executive Committee of Little Finchbury's Little Thespians Little Theatre, an Auction presented by Little Finchbury's Junior League, and the New Wing at Elsinore, a play presented by the senior group of Little Thespians.

Little Finchbury's Little Thespians' Little Theatre was incontrovertibly dominated by Ellis in the role of Minister of Cultural Enlightenment, President, Treasurer, Stage and Theatre Manager and last but not least Director-in-Chief. Not content with such complete control of Little Finchbury's Little Theatre movement, the President also saw fit to play the part of the Ghost of Hamlet's father in his own production of "The New Wing at Elsinore." The co-ordination of the three parts of "Au Théâtre Intime," rested entirely on the shoulders of Ellis and he did a thoroughly good job. In fact, so well did he play his part that we all felt that the Minister of Cultural Enlightenment had not only dominated Little Finchbury's Little Theatre movement but had doomed it into the bargain.

It was a real treat to see the Juniors performing again. They were led by Key I as Samuel Barnstorm, an auctioneer, who, when the end of the show came, seemed to have raised just about a dime in bids from the sale of household property which at a liberal estimate must have been worth all of five cents. He was amusingly assisted by his brother, as Little Barnstorm. All the Juniors—and all took part—played their parts well and are to be congratulated on procuring such varied and comic costumes. It is hardly necessary to refer to any of the cast in particular, but perhaps we may be allowed to make special mention of Maclaren II, Lawrence II and Windsor. These boys playing as Brigadier Sir Cayenne Pepper, a self-important soldier, Mr. D. A. Post a deaf old gentleman, and Thomas Leaf, a yokel, were the leaders in the energetic bidding which characterised the play.

"The New Wing at Elsinore" was adapted from the play by St. John Hankin and provided the audience with twelve minutes of modernized Shakespeare. Horatio played by Maclaren I, tired of being pestered by Ellis, the ghost of Hamlet's father, commissioned two builders in the shapes of Viets I and McCallum (described in the programme as Clowns) to build a new wing to the castle. The play opened with Horatio showing Fortinbras, Phillips II, over the new site. It was not long before Horatio and Fortinbras found out that not only were they still to be worried by the ghost of Hamlet's father but by the ghost of William Shakespeare too. This new addition in ghosts, entering into the form of Stewart, announced his firm intention of haunting his own play and characters whether in a new wing of the castle or not. Consequently Horatio had to abandon his building plans and look for peace elsewhere. With the rest of the cast thus conveniently out of the way the ghost of Shakespeare took timely advantage of the empty stage to close the show with a commercial broadcast in the interests of Ashbury Cereals, the sponsors of the play.

The New Wing at Elsinore was followed by a revival of the short skit in pantomime called "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," Viets I was the lighthouse-keeper, Barclay his daughter, Ellis the villain and Earnshaw the bravest of brave heroes. The action was fast and the humorous situation was well brought out by all the players. This is a type of playlet that is always acceptable to our audiences and can be most useful for school entertainments. It requires little time for rehearsing and is ideal for making up time in a short programme. Let us look for others like it.

The entertainment closed with a short lecture by Professor Vacuum on Explosives. Lawrence I played the part of the professor and was introduced to the audience by another eminent scientist, Herr Tonic, played by Read. Premature explosions off stage convinced us that the appearance of Professor Vacuum would place us, the audience, in a highly dangerous position. This conviction grew when, following a particularly deadly explosion, we saw Wilgress I, in the role of an insurance agent, being carried from the gymnasium on a stretcher and accompanied by Dr. Phillips I and Nurse Abbott-Smith II. Though Wilgress I was unsuccessful in selling insurance to Professor Vacuum we sincerely hope that he carried protection himself. When the professor finally reached the stage in a blown-up and tattered condition we knew that we were going to get it—and we did. Fortunately, however, our demonstrator ran out of ideas before he had us completely gassed and blown to pieces. Even at that we owed our safety in great measure to Stedman, the professor's serious-faced and comic assistant who covered up some of the scientist's too ambitious efforts in an efficient and determined way.

Lawrence I and Stedman were responsible for the chemical side of this Skit and they and Mr. Johnson deserve a special word of thanks for the performance. The act was put together by these three in particular at literally a few hours' notice and in a spirit of willing co-operation without which our entertainments would not succeed. In the writer's opinion it takes no small amount of good fellowship to walk on a stage practically unrehearsed and make an act go over with the audience, when a last minute call has been made for more talent.

When the final curtain was rung down the audience and the School withdrew to the dining-room for refreshments

SPORTS DAY

WE reproduce below, in part, an account of Sports Day, as it occurred in the *Citizen* of Monday, May 16th.

KEEN COMPETITION MARKS ANNUAL ASHBURY SPORTS PROGRAMME

The meet was a most successful one and ranked with the best of previous years. Two records were made, one by Brown, who won the 880 yards senior in two minutes and 20 seconds. This event until recently was a handicap race, and Brown's time constitutes a record for the distance. The other record was made by Abbott-Smith I, who ran the 75 yards, under twelve, race in ten and four-fifths seconds, fast time for such a race under those conditions of age.

Wins Cup

A feature of this year's Sports Day was the presentation of a new and handsome cup by Mrs. J. E. Read. This trophy, given for the senior high jump contest, was won by Burrows II, who, although winning the senior event, is actually in the intermediate class, under 15 years.

Considerable speed and endurance, the evidence of arduous training, featured the races, especially the longer distances such as the mile, and 880 yards, which provided thrilling moments for the spectators.

The high and broad jumps were also interesting, and the obstacle races, which began with a brief sack race and ended by crawling under a net, were followed with enthusiastic attention, particularly by the younger people. A tug-of-war, won by Connaught House, and a relay race, won by Woollcombe House, brought the events to a close. As with the other events, the relay race was strongly competed for and gave a thrilling finish to the excellent program.

Prizes Presented.

Following refreshments served in the school, the guests assembled once more on the lawn for the presentation of prizes. Mrs. Cruikshank, wife of D. P. Cruikshank, Reeve of Rockcliffe, awarded the prizes, and N. M. Archdale, the Principal, thanked the guests for their attendance in a brief address.

The Challenge Cup awards were as follows: The Fleming Cup for the senior sports was won by Grant; the Wright Cup for intermediate sports by Burrows II; the Aylwin Cup for junior sports by Key I; the Beardmore Cup for the 880 yards race by Brown; the Read Trophy for the high jump by Burrows II.

The Kerr Cup for the senior cross country race was won by Stedman; cross country 2nd was Wilgress I; the Irvine Cup for the intermediate cross country race was won by Wilgress II, and the junior cross country race was won by Lawrence II. Key II won the junior ski race.

The results follow

100 yards senior—1, Grant; 2, Main; 3, McCallum Time, 11 1-5 secs

100 yards intermediate—1, Bronson; 2, Burrows II; 3, MacGowan Time, 12 secs.

100 yards—junior—1, Bronson; 2, McLaren II; 3, Windsor Time, 14 secs

75 yards, under 12—1, Abbott-Smith I; 2, Key II; 3, Abbott-Smith II Time, 10 4-5 secs.

Throwing cricket ball, junior—1, Lawrence II; 2, Key II; 3, Key I 150 ft 10 ins.

High jump, senior—1, Burrows II; 2, McLaren I; 3, Stewart 4 ft 8 1-2 ins

Long jump, Junior—1, McLaren II; 2, Key I; 3, Abbott-Smith I 11 ft 2 ins

One mile open—1, Ellis; 2, Stedman; 3, McCallum. Time, 5 min. 25 secs.

220 yards senior—1, Grant; 2, Main; 3, Wallace Time, 25 2-5 secs

220 yards intermediate—1, Bronson; 2, Burrows II; 3, Rossi-Longhi I. Time 27 4-5 secs.

220 yards junior—1, Key I; 2, Windsor; 3, Lawrence II. Time, 24 3-5 secs

Throwing cricket ball, senior—1, Murray I; 2, Phillips II; 3, Wilgress I

High jump intermediate—1, Burrows II; 2, Wilson II; 3, Drake, 4 ft. 7 ins

High jump junior—1, Key I; 2, McLaren II; 3, Lawrence II. 3 ft 7 1-2 ins

880 yards senior—1, Brown; 2, Ellis; 3, Stedman. Time, 2 min. 20 secs

Long jump intermediate—1, Bronson; 2, Goodwin; 3, Weary. 16 ft. 2 1-2 ins

Obstacle race, junior—1, Key I; 2, Key II; 3, King II.

Long jump senior—1, Grant; 2, Burrows I; 3, Main. 18 ft. 6 ins.

80 yards hurdles, junior—1, Key I; 2, Key II; 3, Snell. Time, 16 1-5 secs.

120 yards hurdles, intermediate—1, Burrows II; 2, Drake; 3, Stewart Time, 19 2-5 secs.

120 yards hurdles, senior—1, Grant; 2, Main; 3, Stewart.

Old boys' race—1, Calder; 2, Blair; 3, Wright. Time, 12 secs

440 yards, intermediate—1, Burrows II; 2, Goodwin; 3, Cowans Time, 55 3-5 secs.

440 yards, senior—1, Brown; 2, Grant; 3, Stewart. Time, 58 secs

Obstacle race, senior—1, McCallum; 2, Phillips II; 3, McLaren I

Tug-of-war, inter-house—Connaught House.

Relay race, inter-house—Woollcombe House.

Cricket ball, intermediate—1, Burrows II; 2, Weary; 3, Lawrence I

Intermediate obstacle race—1, Wilgress II; 2, Drake; 3, Viets

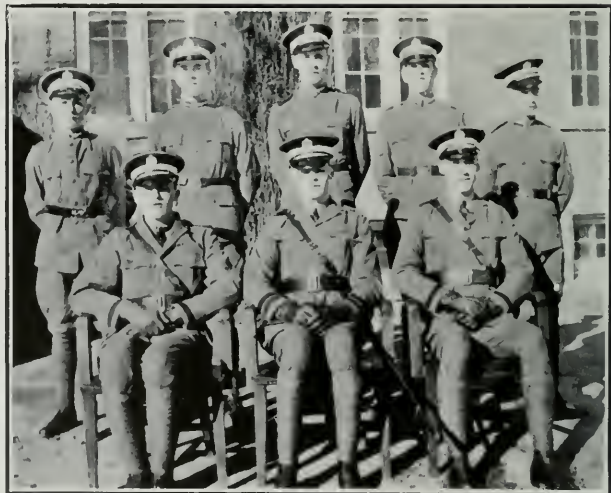
Prizes were awarded to the following:

Senior sports—100 yards, Grant; hurdles, Grant, 880 yards 1st, Ellis, 220 yards, Grant; cricket ball, Murray; mile, 1st, Ellis; mile, 2nd, Stedman, 440 yards Brown; obstacle, McCallum; long jump, Grant; old boys' race, Calder; tug-of-war, Connaught House; relay race, Woollcombe House

Intermediate sports—High jump, Burrows II; 100 yards, Bronson, 440 yards, Burrows II; obstacle, Wilgress II; hurdles, Burrows II; long jump, Bronson, 220 yards, Bronson; cricket ball Burrows II



A detachment of the Corps returning from
Parliament Hill on November 11th.



A Group of Cadet Officers
and NCO'S

Junior sports—100 yards, Fairbanks; obstacle, Key I, 75 yards, under 12, Abbott-Smith I; 220 yards, Key I; long jump, McLaren; cricket ball, Lawrence II; high jump, Key I; hurdles, Key I.

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Read for her handsome trophy, and congratulate Burrows II on being its first winner

CADET CORPS NOTES

By Cadet Captain W. H. Ellis

IT will not have taken an abnormally observant eye to have noted the haggard appearance which the Cadet Corps Commander has displayed of late. His furrowed brow has been eloquent of what has been passing through his troubled mind. For, as the day of the Corps' annual inspection draws near, it is still apparent that there are a few pairs of heels that will not stay together, and the occasional false movement which stands out so glaringly is still present.

During the spring term, the officers and cadets drilled as regularly as the weather would permit, straightening out the inevitable kinks. In addition to this, our shooting practices have produced splendid results, thirteen medals having been obtained in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's competitions, an increase of ten over last year's number. The following cadet officers and cadets received medals as designated:

Special Medal for Highest Aggregate Score in School; Cadet Lieut., W. A. Grant Senior Second Class Medals; Cadet Lieut., J. C. Viets, Cadet Sgt.-Maj., D. McLaren, Cadet Cpl., D. M. Stewart, Cadet Sgt., V. J. Wilgress, Cadet Sgt., L. J. McCallum, Cadet J. A. Smart.

Junior Second Class Medals; Cadets R. Wilson, P. Newcombe, M. Hughson, G. Green, C. Burrows, F. Bronson.

As a result of a series of First Aid lectures, ninety-four per cent of the boys in the school were granted certificates, Senior or Junior, by The St. John Ambulance Association.

For many years the Ashbury College Cadet Corps has been affiliated with the Governor-General's Foot Guards. Of late steps have been taken to make this affiliation a fact rather than merely a record in the books of the Militia. In this connection, the Corps was invited to attend, as last year, the annual church parade of that regiment at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, May the twenty-second.

On May 25th the annual Inspection took place, and the Corps was reviewed this year by the Adjutant-General of the Canadian Militia, Major-General C. F. Constantine, D. S. O. Unfortunately, due to the necessity of his being On Duty at Government

House, Lieutenant-Colonel Wurtele of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, with which regiment the Corps is affiliated, was unable to be present, and his place was taken by Major E. Lisle. Captain P. M. Millette, of General Staff M. D. 3, accompanied the General and reviewed the Corps' drilling.

Promptly at eleven o'clock the General arrived at the Saluting Base, and the Corps presented arms. Then followed the March Past in Column of Platoons, in Close Column of Platoons, and in Column of Fours, and the formal part of the Parade ended with the General Salute.

The second part of the morning's programme was devoted to Parade Activities, and at various times cadets were called from the ranks to take charge, as it is the objective of the Corps that each boy should be taught the responsibilities of leadership.

Under First Aid Sergeant Read the Juniors demonstrated various methods of applying First Aid and the correct way in which to carry injured persons.

After a few words from the Headmaster and Major Lisle, the Shooting Trophies were presented by General Constantine. The O'Connor Cup was won this year by Cadet Lieutenant Grant, the Scott Cup by Cadet R. L. Wilson, the Cox Cup by Cadet Hughson, the Humphrey Cup by I. G. Murray of the First Aid Squad, and the Brown Shield, awarded for the greatest number of bulls, was won by Cadet Corporal V. J. Wilgress. In addition to the Cups, 48 First Aid certificates were given out.

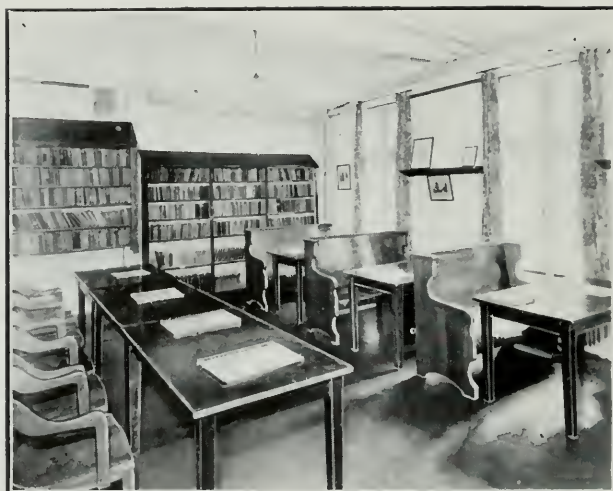
At the conclusion of the presentation of cups, General Constantine addressed the Corps, and in a few well chosen remarks, stressed the importance of cadet training, and asked that a half holiday be granted the School, which the Headmaster gave that afternoon.

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Drums of the Governor-General's Foot Guards which, through the kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Wurtele, played the Corps past the Saluting Base. Bugle-Major Merkel was in charge of the Drums and the excellence of their playing was largely responsible for the splendid marching on this occasion.

To Mr. Johnson, who has put so much untiring labor into the training and improvement of the Corps, we express our sincere appreciation. Captain Johnson is in the Reserve of Officers, and has been taking the Militia Staff Course. He was formerly in the Machine Gun Corps and was physical instructor at the Army Cyclist Corps' Training Centre.



Mr. Johnson and some of Set 1



The Senior Library

THE LIBRARY

THE Library has increased in size, we are glad to note, since Christmas, both in additions to the Fiction shelves and to those of Biography and Reference, and a French Section has been incorporated. Below we list some of the recent additions:

	Allan's Wife (Haggard)
	The Lion of Petra (Mundy)
Fiction	Death Goes to School (Patrick)
	Ronald Standish ("Sapper")
	Ask For Ronald Standish ("Sapper")
	She Fell Among Thieves (Yates)
	Man's Great Adventure (Pahlow)
Non-	In Little America With Byrd (Hill)
Fiction	Finding The New World (Field)
	Romance Of The Airman (Humphreys and Hosey)

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has continued to send us books dealing with Foreign and Domestic Affairs, and the following have received particular notice: *Is America Afraid?* *An Atlas of Empire*, *Modern Europe Explained*, *Federal States and Labour Treaties*, *Re-building Trade*. While these books are available to all Boys, they do not receive the attention they merit, except by those particularly interested in world events and political history. We should like to take this opportunity of assuring Boys that a seemingly formidable title does not by any means guarantee a dull or dry-as-dust book, and that the majority of the books we receive through the generosity of the Carnegie Trust are not only interesting but extremely readable.

The Library recently secured a complete copy of this year's talks by Mr. W. J. Cameron, which were broadcast every Sunday night from Detroit during the Ford Hour. Mr. Cameron, who recently called on President Roosevelt together with Mr. Ford, is both an informed and able speaker and the reprints of his talks have been in wide demand in the United States.

The following magazines are also placed in the Library regularly; *The Illustrated London News*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Maclean's*, *The National Geographic*, *Punch*, *The Tatler*, *Sketch*, *the Reader's Digest*, *the Sphere*, and *Canadian Aviation*.

GLORIOUS SET 1

NAME	ANSWERS TO	TYPICAL EXPRESSION	FAVOURITE TUNE	WEAKNESS	HOBBY	AMBITION	PROBABLE FUTURE OCCUPATION	LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
Burrows I	Frank	Gad, this French Authors!	Did you ever see a dream walking?	None!	Worrying.	To be a doctor.	Vet.	To Mr. Brain; his French library.
Earnshaw	Romeo	I just heard a swell tune, but I can't remember the name of it.	Bob White	G-A-L-S	Pursuing his weakness	To wear an Admiral's uniform.	H. M. Food-Taster	To Maclaren; his baton.
Ellis	Bill	The book's wrong.	I love you truly.	?	Arguing.	Farmer.	Farming	To anyone interested; the editorship of the Ashburian.
Grant	Bangsie	I'll do that little thing for you.	The song is ended —	Talking	Talking	To do 100 yds. in one breath.	Lobbying	To "Lightning;" his spiked track shoes.
Maclaren	Duck	Sorry, sir.	Holding Hands at Midnight.	His legs	Day-dreaming	Leader of an all girl orchestra.	Life-Guard at Chateau pool.	To the British Museum; his head.
Phillips II	J. C.	I'll have it for you by tonight, Sir	Hymn No. 242	The home town.	Sleeping in	Attorney-General of some remote colony.	Gangster in the same.	To his brother; his line.
Read	Tom	More darn fun—	Goodnight Sweetheart	Absence	Exercise	To truck down Sparks Street.	Testing Beauty-Rest mattresses.	To the next generation; his heavier books.
Stedman	Robin	No more women for me!	When the red, red robin comes bob, bob bobbing along.	That splutter.	Blushing	To accompany Read. (see above)	Gigolo.	To posterity; a grim warning.
Viets I	Pete	Gee!	God Save the King.	The fourth dimension	Studying	The Army.	Prime Minister.	To the School; a watch that keeps time.
Wilgress I	Monnie	Hey, you guys—	You ought to be in pictures.	His voice.	Freak photography.	A parliamentary career.	Trying to get toast on the bread-line.	To the surrealists; his photographic efforts.

EXCHANGES

The Editors gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following Exchanges —

The Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ont.

The B.C.S. Magazine, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.

The Bedales Chronicle, Bedales School, Petersfield, Hants., England.

The Blue and White, Rothsay Collegiate, Rothsay, N.B.

The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

The Cranbrookian, Cranbrook School, England.

The Felstedian, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex, England.

The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.

The Laurentian, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, England.

The Marlburian, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts, England

The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, England.

The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.

The Northwood Mirror, Northwood School, Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Patrician Herald, St. Patrick's College, Quebec City.

The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.

The R. M. C. Review, R.M.C. Kingston, Ont.

The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

St. Thomas' College Magazine, St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon.

The Tonbridgian, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.

The Trinity University Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.

Toc H Journal, Toc H. Westminster, S. W.1., England

The Wanganui Collegian, Wanganui College, Wanganui, New Zealand.

GAMES

SENIOR HOCKEY

By E. C. N. Edwards, Esq.

THE hockey season opened shortly after the close of the football season in the Christmas Term and as usual several sides of players were taken down to the Auditorium for regular practice games. It was not, however, until the New Year that we were able to settle down to steady work under the care of an experienced coach.

Towards the end of January Mr. T. T. Shields took charge of the Senior Team and gave it most excellent coaching throughout the season. With only three one hour practices Mr. Shields was able to get our boys to function as a team and win our match with L.C.C. The good spirit in the team was most noticeable this year, and thanks to Mr. Shields's experience as a player and coach of players the boys thoroughly enjoyed their games and learnt a great deal about the game of ice hockey. We thank Mr. Shields for his work this year and are already looking forward to next season under him.

THE SEASON

Reviewed By T. T. Shields, Esq.

Two victories, two ties and three losses made up the record of the senior team for the 1937-38 season. While this is not an impressive record in a won-and-lost estimate, it can be safely said that the season was of great benefit to the players, that the ideals of good sportsmanship were thoroughly carried out, and that good ground work was done for the following hockey season.

Severely handicapped on several occasions, the team showed excellent spirit throughout the season, and the failure to regain possession of the Old Boys' Cup was softened by the knowledge that the team fought it out to the finish very gallantly in their unsuccessful effort to win back the trophy.

The team opened the season's activities with an Ashbury Old Boys' Cup game, at home with Lower Canada College. This was quite a severe test, but the team came through in fine fashion, winning a decisive victory despite the fact that one of the two goals scored could be considered somewhat lucky. Weary, Murray, Phillips and Main were outstanding in this game, the two last named doing the scoring in the 2-0 triumph.

Second on the schedule was St. Alban's, the game being played in Ottawa and resulting in a 5-4 win for Ashbury. The visitors deserved highest commendation for the fine struggle they put up. With only seven men in uniform, and only six seeing action, St. Alban's made a very gallant fight before being defeated by one goal. On

the other hand, Ashbury deserved a world of credit for the manner in which they came from behind St. Alban's lead and ultimately won the game with a goal scored in the final minute of play. Burrows II, MacGowan, Phillips and Main all played well, with Weary again turning in a fine game in the nets.

What might be termed the most important game of the season was played next. This was the match in Lennoxville with Bishop's College School and which resulted in a 2-1 win for Bishop's, thus allowing them to retain the Old Boys' Cup. It is not detracting from Bishop's fine win to state that they were lucky in victory. Weary was beaten by a fluke goal before the game was well under way, and Ashbury was decidedly unlucky in not increasing their total by at least three goals. Bishop's second goal was a well-earned score, and a fighting Ashbury team cut the lead in half in the closing minutes but could not get the equalizer. Honors were evenly divided in this match, Phillips deserving special mention if any were given.

The return game with St. Alban's, played on water-covered, sticky ice in Prescott, was not a true bill. St. Alban's triumphed, 3-2, in a contest that saw Ashbury decidedly below form on the heavy and slushy ice surface. After holding a 2-0 lead in the early stages, Ashbury saw this advantage wiped out when St. Alban's showed more ability in the difficult going encountered. Weary played another very fine game here, with Brown, Barclay and MacGowan also prominent.

In the three exhibition games played with Ottawa city teams, two very fine contests were enjoyed against the Eastview Juniors. Both matches were drawn, and the experience gained in competition with this fast little team of gentlemanly players undoubtedly did much to fit the Ashbury team for their more important fixtures. The third exhibition game, played against a pick-up team under the name of The Citizen, resulted in a loss for Ashbury. The opposition was too big and strong for our team, their lineup including three or four men who were in intermediate and senior competition in the city leagues. However, the game was a benefit from the point of view of condition and experience.

It is a long way to look ahead to next season, but it is my confident opinion that very little addition would need to be made to the Ashbury hockey squad of 1937-38 to strengthen it into a team that could hold its own with very strong opposition. There was a fine spirit of sportsmanship, zeal and co-operation in evidence throughout the season, particularly among those boys who did not get into actual competition as much as they deserved or as one might have wished.

HOCKEY CHARACTERS

By GEORGE H. MURRAY, CAPTAIN

- I. A. BARCLAY, Defence, 2nd year on team. Has the weight and ability but did not use it to full advantage. He was handicapped by being out of the nets for the first time. Should be very valuable next season.
- J. C. PHILLIPS, Centre, 2nd year on team. Played excellent hockey all season and was a real plugger. He must learn to cover and control his shot.

FIRST VI.



1st Row—J. A. MacGowan, R. B. Main, D. G. Weary, I. A. Barclay, J. C. Phillips
 2nd Row—D. Maclaren, A. M. Wilson, J. M. Brown, L. F. Burrows
 3rd Row—E. C. N. Edwards Esq., C. R. Burrows, T. T. Shields Esq.
 Inset—G. H. Murray (captain).

- R. B. MAIN, Left Wing, 2nd. year on team. A very good skater and a sound player. His passing needs some attention. His shot is very effective.
- D. G. WEARY, Goal, 1st. year on team. An excellent goaler and uses his head at the periods when it is needed most. He should improve greatly as he grows older.
- J. A. MacGOWAN, Centre, 1st. year on team. Played hard all the season and deserved credit as a pivot man for his line, but must learn to back check with more effect. A tricky shot.
- BURROWS II, Left Wing, 1st. year on team. Played well but has plenty to learn. Has a good shot and reasonable speed. Should prove very valuable next year.
- GRANT, Defence, 2nd. year on team. Played a good brand of hockey till mid-season, but due to a knee injury was forced to the bench for the rest of the season. He will be very useful next year.
- BROWN, Defence, 1st. year on team. Knew his position well but did not use his body to advantage. With a surer shot he would have been more dangerous in his rushes.
- BURROWS I, Right Wing, 1st. year on team. Played well and really tried. A little weak in his skating which will improve with practice. A fair shot.
- WILSON I, Right Wing, 1st. year on team. Tried hard always but must improve his skating and shot. Has a fair knowledge of what is expected of him. He should improve greatly next season.
- MACLAREN, Defence, 1st. year on team. A little erratic at times but should improve fast. A fair shot but must improve his skating.

By E. C. N. EDWARDS, ESQ

- G. H. MURRAY, (Captain), Right Wing, 2nd. year on team. A good skater with a really powerful shot. A keen captain who deserves the thanks of his team for playing as a left-handed player on the right wing in order to maintain a balanced first line. His experience should prove most valuable next year. We are truly sorry that it was impossible for him to complete last season with the team. His absence was a big loss to the side.

THE MATCHES

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE, HOME, WON 2-0

This, the first of the matches for the Ashbury Old Boys' Cup, was played on Saturday morning, February 5th at the Auditorium on fast ice. The game was fairly even during the first period and though Weary had to handle several difficult shots none went past him. Phillips scored the first goal for Ashbury on a lone rush at the opponents' net, scooping a rebound between the goaler's legs.

Main beat Johnson for the second time in the next period, shooting from what seemed an impossible angle on right wing, and taking a lead we were to keep for the remainder of the game.

Although L. C. C. tried desperately to score in the last period our team held them off for a well-deserved shut-out for Weary.

The line-up was as follows: Goal; Weary. Defence; Brown, Barclay. Forwards; Murray, Phillips, Main. Subs; MacGowan, Burrows I, Burrows II, Maclaren, Wilson I, Wilson II.

ST. ALBAN'S SCHOOL, HOME, WON 5-4

The game was played at the Auditorium on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 15th. This was the second game of the season for the Senior team, and the first of a Home and Home series against St. Alban's.

Phillips opened the scoring for Ashbury four minutes after the start of the game, but six minutes later Donnan tied it up and the score remained tied at the end of the first period.

In the early part of the second period Edwards passed Weary twice, in the second case from an assist by Donnan. With thirty seconds left in the period Burrows II scored for the School in a rush with Burrows I and MacGowan. St. Alban's led at the end of the period 3-2.

The last period witnessed some fine hockey, and considering that the visitors had not brought a second line the team's staying power was remarkable. Main opened the scoring in this period with two goals, from assists by Phillips and Murray respectively, but Abbott, for St. Alban's, evened the score once more, four all. With forty-five seconds left Burrows II drove home the winning goal, with an assist going to MacGowan.

The line-up was as follows: Goal; Weary. Defence; Brown, Barclay. Forwards; Murray, Phillips, Main. Subs; MacGowan, Burrows I, Burrows II, Maclaren, Wilson I, Wilson II.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, AWAY, LOST 1-2

On February 27th, the team arrived in Lennoxville with a view to bringing back the Old Boys' Cup to Ashbury. However, we were not as fortunate as we had hoped, and though we played one of our best games of the year we had to be content with second best and leave the Cup at Bishop's for another year.

The game was, from the start, keenly contested by both sides, and although their ice was not artificial it was fast and in excellent shape.

Molson, for Bishop's, scored the only goal of the first period in a scramble in front of our net. The remainder of the period saw some good hockey, and but for the excellent back-checking of our opponents our forwards would have broken through many times.

In the second period one more goal was scored for Bishop's, this time by Norsworthy, who skated around our defence and sent a hard shot from the wing which

Weary was unable to handle. However, we were not daunted by our failure to score and entered the third period determined to win. Our efforts were finally rewarded when Phillips managed to score on a shot from a few feet in front of the net. For the last five minutes of play we used five forwards, and although the play was mainly at the Bishop's end they were too good for us and we failed to score again. The puck hit the post several times, but it did not seem to want to go into the net and the game finally ended with the score 2-1 for Bishop's.

After a very enjoyable dinner in the School dining hall we took the train back to Ottawa.

The line-up was as follows: Goal; Weary. Defence; Brown, Barclay. Forwards; Murray, Phillips, Main. Subs; MacGowan, Burrows I, Burrows II, Maclaren.

ST. ALBAN'S, AWAY, LOST 2-3

The team went to Prescott on March 12th, to play a return game with St. Alban's, there being no suitable sheet of ice in Brockville. The weather was mild, and as the ice was natural it was consequently wet and soft. However, the game was played with no less enthusiasm because of this.

Main and Phillips scored for Ashbury in the first period and Donnan for St. Alban's. Skating and puck control were difficult, but as both teams were unused to this neither held an advantage.

In the second period Edwards scored for St. Alban's to even the score and Abbott scored for them again in the third period to make the final count 2-3 against us.

The line-up was as follows: Goal; Weary. Defence; Brown, Barclay. Forwards; Phillips, Main, Wilson I. Subs; MacGowan, Burrows I, Burrows II, Maclaren, Bailey.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Three exhibition games were played by the team this season, two against Eastview and one against a team from the Citizen.

The two Eastview games were both tied, and some excellent hockey was played by the teams in these games. The Citizen game also produced good hockey, but the play was not as keenly contested, the Press being better than ourselves, all in all, on this occasion.

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking these teams for giving us such excellent practice games.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

By L. Lucas, Esq.

In choosing players for the Intermediate Hockey Team an attempt was made to give as many as possible of those not taking part in 1st. team practices some experience in actual competition. With this in mind the line-up was changed from game to game with the result that some may have taken part in one game only

INTERMEDIATE VI.



1st Row—R. G. R. Lawrence, A. L. Key, A. B. R. Lawrence, R. B. Bailey (captain), A. M. Curry.
 2nd Row—L. Lucas Esq., G. R. Goodwin, R. D. Viets.

Inset—F. E. Bronson.

Briefly, the schedule was made up of the annual home and home games with Selwyn House, and two matches with teams from Rockcliffe Park Public School and from North Gower.

In the series with Selwyn House each team won its home game. The first, played in Montreal, resulted in defeat for the Ashbury team who were somewhat handicapped by the large, unfamiliar ice surface and a touch of over-confidence. In the return game the Ashbury team was victorious but not convincingly so, as Selwyn House did not display the same hockey form as in the preceding game. Unquestionably each team had a distinct advantage when at home, due to the large difference in ice area.

Of the eight boys on the team, Bronson, Bailey, Viets II, Goodwin, Lawrence and Curry were from the Senior School with Key I and Lawrence II from the Junior School, while all were under the 15 year age limit.

Other Juniors, Phillips I, Murray II and Windsor were given an opportunity to take part in the game against Rockcliffe Public School, and although they took no active part in the scoring they were strong enough to hold the Public School in check. The game was unproductive of good hockey on account of the bitterly cold wind that blew across the Ashbury rink.

Against North Gower Ashbury was unsuccessful, being beaten by one goal. In this contest older boys, some of whom showed promise of becoming 1st. Team material, were given an opportunity to play. Although Ashbury had the better of the play they lost numerous chances to score on inability to finish out their plays. The North Gower team deserves credit for the clean brand of hockey that they played and for their strong offensive despite lack of substitutes.

Pick up games on the Ashbury rinks were played almost every afternoon and, by most boys, quite enthusiastically. Doubtless many profited by these practices and next Fall should see many of them competing for positions on the School's Senior Team.

SECOND TEAM and NORTH GOWER, HOME, LOST 2-3

This game was played on Monday afternoon, March 14th, at the Auditorium on very indifferent ice. This was the first game for our Second team, who had been thirsting for hockey since the first fall of snow. The teams were fairly evenly matched on defence, but their forwards were superior to ours with the result that Earle received many more shots than their goaler did.

Mather opened the score for North Gower, but Bailey tied it up before the end of the first period.

Although there was no scoring in the second period, Ashbury surged into the lead early in the last period when Wilgress II scored on an assist from Maclaren. However, Mather and Mills were later able to score and subsequently win for North Gower.

The winning team from the country was ably handled and coached, from the bench by their own townsman "J. C."—Phillips II.

The line-up was as follows: Goal; Earle. Defence; Maclaren, Wallace. Forwards; Bailey, Stewart, McCallum. Subs; Wilson II, Wilgress I, Wilgress II, Smart.

UNDER FIFTEEN and SELWYN HOUSE, AWAY, LOST 1-6

On Friday February 8th, the Ashbury Under 15 Team played Selwyn House in Montreal. The match was played at the Coliseum at 12.45 and though the ice was in a rather rough state it did not seem to affect the play.

Selwyn House was a little bigger and faster than we were, and also were not so nervous, and as a result they were more sure of themselves and made better plays.

Selwyn House scored the first goal in the first period, and then Bailey took the puck through by himself and scored for us.

The first period ended with the score 3-1 for them and we still had a great deal of hope, but they scored again and the fifth goal was scored against us accidentally by Bailey in an attempt to clear.

When the final whistle blew Selwyn House had scored another goal to make the final score 6-1 for them.

After the game Selwyn House gave us a very good meal at the Queen's Hotel.

The line-up was as follows: Goal; Lawrence I. Defence; Curry, Key I, Goodwin. Forwards; Bronson, Bailey, Viets II. Subs; Curry, Lawrence II.

UNDER FIFTEEN and SELWYN HOUSE, HOME, WON 4-1

On Saturday, February 26th, Ashbury's Under 15 Team played the return match with Selwyn House. The day was fine, if rather warm, and the ice was soon cut up.

The first period opened with Ashbury holding a slight advantage over the visitors, and they were rewarded with a clever goal by Bailey, the only tally of the period.

Selwyn House put up a strong attack in the second period and scored their first goal mid-way through it. In the last few minutes of play, however, Bronson scored for the School on an assist from Bailey, and when the whistle blew the score was 2-1 for Ashbury.

The pace slackened during the last period and Selwyn House had bad luck around the Ashbury goal. Bronson scored twice for us and the game ended with Ashbury the victors, 4-1.

The line-up was as follows: Goal; Lawrence I. Defence; Goodwin, Curry. Forwards; Bailey, Bronson, Viets. Subs; Lawrence II, Key I.

The following is an account of the House matches that appeared in the local press.

WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE WINS ASHBURY SERIES

The hockey season was concluded for students of Ashbury College when Woollcombe House defeated Connaught House in the annual house games, the first by a score of 5-0 and the second by 6-1.

In the first game, Jimmy MacGowan and Frank Burrows each scored twice in the Woollcombe 5-0 victory, with Charlie Burrows getting the fifth counter. In the second game, Bob Main and Frank Burrows each marked up two counters, while Ronald Bailey and Jimmy MacGowan got the other two. J. C. Phillips saved Connaught from a shutout.

The teams:

Woollcombe House—Weary goal; Main and Brown, defence; MacGowan, centre; F. Burrows and C. Burrows, wings; Bailey, Stewart, Earle, Smart and R. Wilson, subs.

Connaught House—Barclay, goal; Maclaren and Steadman, defence; Phillips, centre; Viets and McCallum, wings; Currie, Lawrence and Cowans, subs.

 THE CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country races were run off on May 7th. The Senior course was approximately four and a half miles in length and followed a route to the left of McKay's Lake as far as the Barracks, and then home by way of the other side of the lake.

The times were as follows, and the C. and W. stand for the two Houses, Connaught and Woollcombe respectively.

C. 1. R. W. Stedman.....	29 m. 30 sec
W. 2. V. J. Wilgress.....	30 m.
C. 3. L. McCallum.....	30 m. 35 sec.
C. 4. D. Maclaren.....	32 m. 37 sec
W. 5. J. B. Earle	33 m 04 sec
W. 6. A. M. Wilson.....	33 m 07 sec
W. 7. J. A. Smart.....	33 m. 08 sec
W. 8. W. H. Ellis.....	38 m 10 sec
C. 9. J. C. Viets.....	40 m. 57 sec
W.10. D. M. Stewart.....	53 m. 10 sec.
C. 10. J. C. Phillips	53 m 10 sec.

The Intermediate Cross Country followed much the same route as the Senior, but turned off short of the Barracks, the distance of the run being approximately three and a quarter miles.

W. 1. E. D. Wilgress	22 m. 49 sec.
C. 2. R. D. Viets.....	23 m. 32 sec.
C. 3. A. B. R. Lawrence.....	23 m. 38 sec.
W. 4. G. R. Goodwin	23 m. 42 sec.
W. 5. F. E. Bronson.....	24 m. 48 sec.
W. 6. C. R. Burrows	25 m. 15 sec.
C. 7. A. M. Curry.....	27 m. 51 sec.
W. 8. R. L. Wilson	29 m. 51 sec.

Mr. Johnson chose the course and Masters and Boys acted as markers. The Headmaster clocked the runners in.

TRACK

On May 24th, Grant, Murray, Main and McCallum represented Ashbury in the McGill Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet, and were placed in the Intermediate Relay Race.

NEW HOUSE POINTS

Acting on the principle that House points should be awarded in such a manner as to benefit the House rather than the individual, the Games Committee met recently to revise the system by which House points have been allocated in the past.

In future House points will be awarded on the following basis: for Football, 25 points; for Hockey, 25 points; for Cricket, 25 points; for Sports Day, 25 points; for Boxing, 15 points; for Cross Country, 10 points; for Tennis, 10 points; for Badminton, 10 points; for Shooting, 7 points; for Skiing, 7 points; for Gym, 7 points;—a grand total of 166 points.

The individual points scored in the Cross Country or on Sports Day, for example, the aggregate of which forms the basis for any claim of a win in House points will be awarded as follows: in all Senior events; 1st. 10, 2nd. 7, 3rd. 5. Intermediate events; 1st. 7, 2nd. 5, 3rd. 3; Junior events; 1st. 5, 2nd. 3, 3rd. 2; and in the case of Sports Day the Relay Race counts 10 points and the Tug of War 7.

LITERARY SECTION

ON THE NEED OF A PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY

By W. H. Ellis

THAT a personal philosophy is one of the prime needs of every man is a truth which few would contest. Each man is entitled to his own outlook on life and its values. He may make what use of these ideas he sees fit and, in civilized countries, he may voice them without fear of being molested. Justice in the freedom of speech is perhaps not as complete as it might be, but it can truly be said that it has greatly improved our living.

Just as no two grains of sand are perfectly identical, so no two individuals possess the same philosophy of life. Every person forms his moral outlook from incidents of his own experience and from what he sees going on about him affecting the lives of others. But his philosophy is formed also from his own character. It has been said that habit crystallizes into character; likewise character, in turn, crystallizes into a personal philosophy or attitude towards life.

Naturally, if one were to ask a number of people what they considered the ideal outlook on life, the majority of them would give in answer an outline of their own personal thoughts on the subject. Consequently, though my attitude seems to me to be the only sensible explanation, to others it may appear as wrong as to me it appears right.

In the first place, the assumption or proposition that all men are created equal can be only partially correct. Within limitations, every one is born with the same faculties and possessing the same capacity for knowledge. But, due to various systems of social caste and various ideas of social relationship, all do not possess the same chance to make a place for themselves in the world.

Now I do not wish to be taken for a communist or for a radical, yet it is my belief that each man's success is proportional to the amount of effort he puts into making life worthwhile. By that I mean that we derive more pleasure and more good from life if we attempt to make it more livable both for ourselves and others, although such pleasure and such good may not always manifest themselves.

Religion and religious views have always been a subject of bitter controversy. Of the millions of people in the world to-day who "profess and call themselves Christians," how many firmly believe all that they claim? On the other hand there must be few who would say, "I have not sinned in the sight of God." Surely, then, religion is meant to teach us not so much reverence to something which we cannot fully understand, yet must believe, but rather that true goodness is to help others, to shew kindness to our fellows, and to keep peace with all men. It is not right to expect more. A little philosophy makes one's mind tend towards atheism; depth in philosophy causes one to turn back to a more vivid, a more comprehensive religion.

Another great point in the sensible man's philosophy is the virtue of doing right of one's own accord while others do right through a sense of fear, a guilty fear of being

found out or found wanting. I pride myself that in this respect at least my views are akin to those of Aristotle, for that ancient philosopher, on being asked what he gained from his pursuits of philosophy, replied that it was his joy to do without being commanded what others did from fear of the laws.

It has been said that philosophy is nothing but discretion. In my mind this is absolutely true, for my outlook on life is but the outcome of a few simple, straight forward thoughts. That it is also the "sweet milk of adversity" is equally true; for in times when fortune seems turned against one, one need only lose oneself in thoughts of life and its meaning to regain one's usual equanimity.

Lastly, confidence is the essence of success. Without it we cannot get along in life. For if we once forfeit the confidence of our fellow men, we can never regain their respect and esteem; and if we once lose confidence in ourselves, we will never again be able to meet and overcome a crisis. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "it is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself."

A personal philosophy is, then, a real necessity to each and every man, if he would gain happiness from his life. To have happiness we must work, we must have justice, we must possess the virtues of faith and hope, and above all we must hold fast to the old precept, Love thy Neighbour.

HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

By E. P. Earnshaw

YET another boy makes the grade! He has striven with all his might and main, he has prayed, he has let his hair grow. In fact he has tried every conceivable means to gain his one ambition in life. He has worried, he has studied, and he even eats occasionally, in his mad attempt to reach that goal. During the day you may see him straightening his weary frame or lifting his tired head.

Mr. Johnson may say that the Sciences account for his success. Mr. Edwards is not at liberty to say anything. Mr. Brain and Mr. Porritt may each claim glory. But no one will ever know how Frank Burrows reached the six-foot mark.



THE SEA SHORE

By R. A. Borden

WHEN the sky is blue and the white clouds float lazily across it, and there is a stillness in the air that comes only in the summer months, most people load up the car and go to spend the day at the shore. Many come from neighbouring towns, and on Sundays there are always some from the city. By three o'clock the beach is covered with a mass of colour, bathing suits and hats, all colours of the rainbow.

Some people swim very close to the shore, while the more adventurous swim out to the shoal of rocks which can be seen quite plainly at low tide. These rocks, though they do not look treacherous, were once the scene of a wreck. The local inhabitants have many strange and varied accounts to tell of the accident, but perhaps the most accurate is that told by the old light-house keeper.

It seems that one night, when there was a full moon, a certain pirate captain was coming into the bay for an anchorage. He was to be guided by a man standing with a lamp on that point of rock which was nearest the ship. As there was a gale blowing, a slip on the part of either the helmsman or the man on the rocks would have meant disaster. All was going well, when suddenly the light went out. Anxiously the crew awaited for it to appear again, but it did not.

The next morning the ship was a total loss, and not a single survivor was to be found; but whether the man on the rocks died or not nobody ever found out. So it is said that whenever there is a full moon, the ghost of the pirate captain comes back to the rocks, to try to find out what happened to the man who was to guide his ship past the shoal to safety.

However, this legend does not seem to hold any particular horror for the throngs of pleasure-seeking people, who come early in the day and leave late in the evening. All they seem to worry about is whether they get enough sun tan, and whether Molly remembered to turn off the refrigerator.

FIGURES IN THE FIRELIGHT

By R. W. Stedman

“**T**HANK you John, you may go now.”

“Good-night sir.”

“Good-night John.”

Sir George Durham thus dismissed his butler and settled down for a quiet smoke before going to bed. He was in the study of a large Tudor manor. The oak-lined walls of the room reflected the flames of the wood fire. In a comfortable chair, drawn up in front of the fire, sat Sir George.

Sir George Durham was a wealthy retired banker, about seventy years of age. He had never married and on this particular evening he felt very lonely. As he sucked his pipe in the dimly-lit room he gazed into the fire. The dancing flames soothed his tired mind and his pipe fell neglected to the floor.

Now the flames were dying and the bright glow of the ashes afforded the only illumination in the room. Sir George seemed to see the picture of his life passing through that glow. Little scenes and memories of Eton came to life in those dying flames. The old man saw himself playing with his boyhood friends, and the memory of his boyhood fights, worries and scoldings, all came back to him as he gazed into the fire. And now he saw himself growing up. The lawns and buildings of Oxford passed before his eyes and more memories came to him, of cricket, lectures and dons.

The fire's glow fell lower, as if to remind the old man of that period of his life which had always been a dark thing at which he dared not look. But now relentlessly the story of those years he had wasted as a London play-boy came to him. He dimly remembered wild parties, Ascot, Ranelagh, the Ritz and then—the War. He recalled his decision to fight, and he remembered well the change it had made in his character. Four years, leading a platoon changed him completely. At the end of the War he became a partner in his father's bank and on his father's retirement he became president.

The fire sank. In the hall the clock sounded one o'clock, but Sir George remained in his study. He was thinking of the last twenty years when, as a leading banker, he had helped control the commerce of the Empire. Yes, he reflected, he had done well, he had never been dishonest, never unduly tricky, and he had made the Durham National Bank a symbol of uprightness. But he was tired, very tired of it all. Yes he was very tired.

Next morning when the butler entered his master's study the old man was still sitting in the chair before the cold fire. His grey head had fallen forward on his breast.

Sir George Durham had been granted rest at last.

IN A CITY PARK

By J. C. Viets

MY train did not leave until seven, and so, as it was only five o'clock, I decided to go for a stroll through the city. Stepping out of the station, I found myself on a wide and handsomely paved boulevard, bordered by shady trees. I walked along for some distance until I came to a large wrought iron gate which marked the entrance to a park.

The park seemed to be a popular place in the cool of that late afternoon, for to have seen the cheerful groups of people, both young and old, standing about under the trees or sitting on the benches of familiar green, one would have said that this was the meeting place for the whole city after the various jobs of the day had been finished. And why not? Here was the ideal place to gather in the open air.

As I looked about me, searching for a place to sit down, I was struck by the beauty of my surroundings. The whole park was, and no doubt still is, enclosed by an iron fence of high painted poles. Leaning against the fence, and bursting through it in places, extend rows of lilac bushes, their purple glory made more brilliant by the glowing rays of the afternoon sun. At intervals about the carpet of soft, green grass lie beds of flowers, red, blue, yellow—multi-hued.

Walking past the four lions that stand in the centre of the pond, splashing water from their marble mouths, I found a vacant bench. From this point of vantage one can watch the people. Children play at the fountain, splashing back at those mighty kings of beasts. That little fellow wants to sail his boat. Here comes the nurse. She winds it up and puts it in the water while the child holds the end of its long string lest it float out of reach to the middle of the pool; a happy scene.

But the park is not the exclusive preserve of the happy. It is also a source of comfort to the less fortunate. Here is just such a one, a member of that forlorn orchestra "to whose piping no one dances." Shabby, and wretched of countenance, he passes the children unnoticed and goes on his way without calling forth a single sigh of commiseration for his lot.

Here comes another, an old gentleman with a stick. How straight he stands. He must have been in the army. Look at his . . . But this thought, whatever it may have been is broken by a strident shriek from behind the bushes to the left, "I doan' wanna go home." "But it's way past your bedtime."

Those were the words. I remember them. I instinctively looked at my watch. Heavens! It was six-thirty. What a dash for the train. But I caught it and the remembrance of that city park in late afternoon is vividly before my eyes as I write.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

By G. W. Green

TRUTH is stranger than fiction. How many people are there in this world who really believe that statement? The answer is very few. The average man will laugh in a superior sort of way and remark, "Take a look at H. G. Wells some day old chap, and see what your view-point is then!"

It is almost impossible to point out to him that most of the stories of Wells have been taken from actual life, with the exception of a few rocket-ships which perhaps only remain to be invented in the future. Everywhere, people bury themselves in weird books and shut their eyes and ears to the boring world they live in. However, if they would only trouble to read the papers they would discover wonderful things. World famous scientists chasing a field-mouse over a deserted peak in Colorado is certainly something which no novelist ever dared to imagine. Then there are flying automobiles, mirages, a holy statue which perspires, a thirty-two year old woman carrying a doll to school every morning, sea-serpents by the dozen, and the annual person who dies, reaches the Valley of Death, and comes back to tell the reporters.

In Wisconsin, a group of men are demonstrating how to give a pig a nervous breakdown, while a germ-proof vault is being built in New York, in which to place records of to-day for the scientists of tomorrow.

There are people who attempt to give these things to the public—Ripley has told of happenings which would send most writers under the bed for safety—, but most of these write for "horror" magazines. This is not fiction but simply trash. There is a difference, but a good many people never bother to find it out.

In India and China, more queer things seem to happen than anywhere else. This is where a rope suspends itself in thin air and suffers a boy to climb up it where he hacks himself in pieces, throws the pieces down and then climbs down the rope again unhurt. If this is actually true, the argument is won, without even considering the yogis who are supposed to cross a ravine by going into a trance and thinking about it.

Shakespeare was right when he said,

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

IMPRESSIONS OF THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT, 1938

Anonymous

SHE was beautiful. Before She came in my vision had been fairly good, for I could see the whole centre aisle for fully half its length. But when She came, I only had eyes for Her. This confession must be accompanied by the fact that, whether I wished to or not, my seat in the gallery afforded full vision of either a massive and majestic stone pillar, or the back of my neighbour to the North. She was this neighbour, but I do not mean to say that I would not have looked at Her even if it had been avoidable—for let there be no doubt but that She was attractive, a red-head about twenty-two years old, in a black silk evening dress with rear cross straps studded with diamonds (or glass: I like to think they were real diamonds, a small round excuse-for-a-hat of the same material, and below this Her gorgeous auburn hair done in a Page-Boy-Bob, giving Her expressive face such beauty as is hard to put into words. But more than this: once when I dared to lean forward, supposedly trying to see what was happening below, the scent of beautiful perfume reached my nostrils. I at once recognized it as 'Her Sin' (25c per ounce). My head was soaring, and I was approaching that period of abandon where I would dare ask Her phone number, when Senator Dandurand at this crucial moment proposed that the House adjourn—and I was left to nurse my sorrow in my memories. But next year I'll be there—and then I'll get her number, and perhaps, when I have removed her distracting influence, some day I'll see the Opening of Parliament.

DEPARTMENT OF UTTER CONFUSION

In the background stood the Parliament Buildings and Big Ben, making a most wonderful picture, with the people, soldiers, admirals and generals, the monument, and then the king all standing in the foreground with the admirable buildings in the background.

(From Set IV)

Then they dramatise a dramatic cereal which has been running for years but of course the people never grow older.

(From the same Set, God bless it.)

DEPARTMENT OF ABSTRUSE PHILOSOPHY

A man may kill a bird, but he cannot live forever.

(Duck)

DEPARTMENT OF KING'S ENGLISH

Currents and raisins, dates and spices, all mixed in a batter, cooked, and topped with a coating of marzipan are what it takes to make a Christmas cake.

Scene: Room 11

Time: Midnight

"Stop it, Maclaren. You're snoring at the rate of a mile a minute."

"Got to, Peter. Must get up early in the morning. Got to sleep fast."

DISILLUSIONMENT

By R. W. Stedman

IT was early afternoon of a warm day in June. In the centre of a great city stretched a cooling expanse of green grass, punctuated only by splashing fountains and sky-blue pools of water.

Over this lawn little children would occasionally run, and neat nurses would wheel their perambulators down the shaded paths.

Beneath a tall elm tree there stood a lad of about twelve years and his father. They were looking at a fenced-in enclosure in which was some sort of machine, covered with a tarpaulin.

"What is that Dad?"

"That is an anti-aircraft gun, John. In case of war this gun would be used to shoot down enemy planes."

"That would be fun—wouldn't it Dad?"

.

Five years have passed. Over the great city hangs a heavy dark pall of smoke. The air is filled with the roar of aeroplane engines, the crash of anti-aircraft guns, the explosions of bombs and the sickening sound of falling buildings. Everywhere flames and black smoke may be seen, and in the streets themselves pieces of falling shrapnel strike down helpless women and children.

The city park is overrun by a swaying, shrieking mob which, afraid of the falling buildings, has come to the open space afforded by the park. Occasionally a bomb falls among them and screams rend the gas-filled air. In a corner of the park lie the remains of an anti-aircraft gun, and beside that gun lies the crumpled body of a young officer. Some years ago this young officer stood beneath a certain elm tree and was heard to say, "That would be fun—wouldn't it Dad?"

A LONELY ROAD

By D. M. Stewart

HERE is little, perhaps, as terrifying as to have to walk alone on an out-of-the-way road. I can remember an experience of this sort, one that happened to me in Bytown. I was walking down Sparks Street; it was a Saturday night, and as far as the street extended not a soul was to be seen. I am not a physical weakling, but I admit that I had no little apprehension in my heart, for had not two men been killed two days previously by a band of Indians? Passing before an ill-lighted store, I turned in, intending to phone for a hansom carriage, or at least to ascertain when next the Vigilantes would be passing this spot on their patrol. But as I turned off the sidewalk, a gleam of light through the grimy window showed me—an armed Redskin! In my object terror I fell to my knees, releasing a piercing scream, grasping the Indian's legs to crave mercy. The legs, however, felt rather solid, and as a stream of settlers and coureurs-de-bois trickled out, I saw to my embarrassment my adversary was naught but a cigar-store Indian.

"What is the meaning of this," roared Will Goldstein. "I will have no drunkenness around my establishment."

"Hold hard," shouted Mr. Freiman, the outpost's factor, "here come the Vigilantes."

Hereupon the municipal mounted posse arrived, and, after due explanation, gave me sufficient guards to see me safely home. I arrived in Sandy Hill without further incident, and saying good-night to the three battalions which had accompanied me, I entered the fortifications of my estate and passed quietly out.

(Though this event did not happen to the author, he knows personally the man to whom it did. This man, who travelled up the Ottawa River partly by canoe, partly by submarine, is one of the few men ever to have bothered to visit the Canadian capital in recent years. He is now in Brockville.)

THE OTTAWA AIR STATION

By W. A. Grant

ALITTLE to the east of Ashbury is the Ottawa Air Station of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The proximity of the aerodrome makes all acutely conscious of any air activities taking place there. During the spring and early summer, this activity seems to reach a maximum. There are a number of reasons for this apparently inevitable amount of flying which takes place at this time of the year.

At the end of the winter is a period when the aerodrome has not enough snow for use by 'planes equipped with skis and, as there are no paved runways, is too wet, and soft for land planes. The ground must be free of frost and somewhat dried before 'planes may land there with wheels without causing considerable damage to the surface by digging ruts. At about the same time of the year, too, floating ice and high water make the river unsafe for seaplane operations.

This period of forced inactivity coincides with the time when detachments are preparing to leave for summer operations in various parts of Canada. So when the time comes that all activities may get under way there is a considerable amount of time to make up.

Aeroplanes which have been undergoing repairs or overhaul must be tested and the various items of special equipment must be installed and then tested to see that they are functioning correctly.

On aircraft which have been used throughout the winter months, skis are changed for wheels, while in the river anchorages are installed for the sea planes and flying boats.

The Northrop Deltas which have been so evident during the past few weeks are specially modified and equipped for aerial photography. The photographs taken are used in the compiling of maps of the many large areas of Canada not yet properly charted. The accuracy of these maps is a proof of the value of the new method of map making in addition to the saving in time. Aircraft operating at several thousand feet and maintaining an average of over one hundred and eighty miles an hour are able to cover ground at a rate not to be thought of by people accustomed to the old method. So accurate, indeed, have these air photographs been that maps, which have been based on data derived from these photographs, are now standard ones for northern travel.

Aerial photography calls for very exact instruments and much experimentation before the setting of the large automatic cameras is accurate. These cameras are mounted on shock-absorbing rubber mounts and point aft to insure a view unobstructed by the various projecting components of the aircraft. There are three of these cameras, each one a substantial armful for a man, set so that the photographs of each one overlap. To obtain greater accuracy and reliability the shutters are worked

by an automatic electric instrument which opens them at the correct interval. For these photographs to be correct the pilot must maintain an accurate course at the correct height, about 15000 feet, despite cross winds, and this requires no little practice.

Transportation Flight is another unit which has much work to do in the spring. This flight is for the purpose of carrying out any government transportation duties which may from time to time arise. These duties are not only numerous but varied. One of the duties which in the past has been assigned to the Flight, is the carrying of officials concerned in the payment of Treaty money to the Indians. Before aeroplanes were used for this purpose, the unfortunate officials were faced with an arduous trek across unopened country by primitive means of travel. Now their trip is one in which business may be combined with pleasure as they are taken about their duties in comfort and in a comparatively short time. Thus Indians, who have yet to see a bicycle or other objects of our every day life look upon the aeroplanes, bearing their money, with no more interest than we show to the truck which delivers our mail.

In addition to these types of flying in preparation for some definite purpose, there is also ordinary practice time which each pilot must put in to allow him to reach the necessary standard of perfection. Before young pilots are allowed to take charge of expensive equipment and assume the responsibility for the lives of others, they must possess experience.

Finally there is military flying in which the pilots practise the part which they may at any time be called upon to play should the country ever go to war. Although most of this sort of training is done at stations like Trenton a certain amount does take place in Ottawa.

Another branch of flying which one sometimes sees at the aerodrome is part of the R.C.M.P. aircraft division. Formerly the Royal Canadian Air Force did the major portion of the flying for the police, but now the "Mounties" possess their own 'planes, though as a government concern they still use the military aerodrome.

These various branches and departments of the Service enable one to realize why the early summer is such a busy time for all concerned, and such a distracting time, albeit pleasantly distracting, for us on the ground.

THE EGOIST

By H. W. King

*Even I admit that I am good
At saying exactly why things should
Or shouldn't be the way they are.
If Fate had only made me Czar,
No Revolution would have been
To mar my ever pleasant dream
Of Cicero and other things
Which Greek and Latin always brings
To lofty minds like mine.*

*"A shapely figure?"—Over-fed.
"A handsome face?"—A swollen head.
"Conceited?"—You've hit it pat.
What! My head won't fit my head?
There's nothing that I do not know
Of all that possibly could show
What other men should strive to be,
Though none could ever match with me.
I'm far too good for that.*



THE ASHBURIAN JUNIOR



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

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TRINITY TERM

No. 2



Junior Skiers

EDITORIAL

HAVE you ever noticed how often the little things in life take on a quite disproportionate significance in retrospect, and how often some seeming triviality may affect one's whole outlook? Just the other day an incident, trivial in itself, was brought to our notice which affected us just so, and provided food for thought.

On one of the local golf courses, right in the middle of the fairway, is a stake sticking in the ground. We could not help noticing it as it sticks up about five feet in the air. We enquired what it was there for and were succinctly told to wait and see. We did, and what we saw was as follows.

Behind the stick and right in the ground was a small nest, and in it were two tiny ground-sparrows, obviously only recently hatched. The mother was away, presumably in search of worms, and the two little ones were basking in the bright sunshine. The stake had been put there to serve as a warning to players and groundsmen alike to be careful not to disturb the nest and its two small inhabitants. "Some member or other," we were told, had thoughtfully hammered the stake into the ground.

What an object lesson in Christian charity. What a lie it casts in the face of the poet who wrote:

"Alas! for the rarity
Of Christian charity
Under the sun!"

"Some member or other," during a round, had by accident come upon this nest and, compassionate by nature, he had, after his game was over, walked all the way back to the spot where it was and by sticking a piece of wood into the ground had guaranteed the safety of the two helpless little birds.

In an age characterized all too sadly by selfishness and personal aggrandizement such an incident strikes one with the force and sweetness of a summer shower, for by that one act of kindness the member of that golf club had washed away all the dust and heat from the road that all the other members of that club were to walk along that day. The salutary effect of that single humane act reflected on the club as a whole, and that post in the fairway serves as a mute reminder to all the golfers who pass it of the place and importance of thoughtfulness and consideration in civilized life today.



JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

WE congratulate McLaren and Key I on being appointed Monitors, theirs the job of keeping the rabble in order—quite an undertaking

Key I is to be congratulated on another count. In March he sat for the Entrance Examinations to Groton, and we have since heard that he passed successfully and has been accepted. He will enter Groton in September

But if Key has been successful it is not in two fields only, for both the brothers succeeded in dodging school by catching the plague, or was it chicken-pox? They enjoyed their holiday immensely, and to prove that they are indeed men of many parts they indulged in the arts, and their lino-cuts adorn this issue of the Ashburian Junior.

King II's cricket caused considerable excitement one day this term. Scorning the usual manner of catching a cricket ball as too obvious, he blocked its flight magnificently—with his nose. The damage, we might remark was only temporary, and he continued the season undaunted, though his cricket was noticeably more orthodox after that.

Turtle hunting has attracted the attention of the Day Boy Juniors this term. Ichabod and Egbert, two pedigree racing turtles are the proud possessions of Lawrence II and Key II. No animal life around McKay's Lake is absolutely safe from a sudden putsch from our Storm Troopers.

We welcome to the Junior School Snell and Hamilton. That we are a most select coterie they have rightly judged.

So select is the coterie that recently when most of the Day Boys went on a bicycle hike they were stoned by fellow travellers who were foot-slogging. It seems that some of the bicyclists were foolish enough to make disparaging remarks about Russell County, which they were just entering, and of which the walkers were evidently proud citizens.

Fairbanks and Rossi-Lonahi II are the original architects behind the Model Village project. As with Jack Benny's house, a surprise awaits you at every turn of a corridor and rooms appear in the most unexpected places

Fairbanks and Phillips I have discharged efficiently the rather monotonous task of keeping the Junior Library in some form of order, and Murray II has been a Senior Library fag since he came into the House.

The Juniors are now the School's accepted weathermen. Under Mr. Lucas's guidance they not only record the daily temperature and note the wind direction, its approximate velocity, and the barometric pressure, but they have also made graphs of the complete daily temperatures of the Lent term. The Juniors are pleased to regulate weather conditions so as to be favourable for all School functions, given a few hours' notice.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

HOME, versus ROCKCLIFFE PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL, WON 6-2

On an afternoon in February the Juniors played the Rockcliffe Park Public School at Ashbury. The puck was faced off at 4.00 p.m. The other team were not as big as ours but under the handicap they fought hard and managed to put in two goals in the first and second periods.

Neither side played very well as a team, but each individual played hard. Bailey scored two goals with an assist, Bronson two with an assist and Viets two with two assists.

The Ashbury line-up was as follows: Goal; Lawrence I. Defence; Key I, Goodwin. Forwards; Phillips I, Bronson, Bailey.

THE SKI RACE

The results of the Junior Ski Race over a course around McKay's Lake, is published below.

1.	Key II	22 min. 13 sec.
2.	Key I	23 min. 06 sec.
3.	Lawrence II	23 min. 54 sec.
4.	Windsor	24 min. 40 sec.
5.	McLaren II	27 min. 00 sec.
6.	King II	27 min. 48 sec.
7.	Murray II	27 min. 53 sec.
8.	Cooke	63 min. 40 sec.
9.	Abbott-Smith II	66 min. 05 sec.
10.	Abbott-Smith I	69 min. 51 sec.

THE CROSS COUNTRY

Eight Juniors ran in the Junior Cross Country on May 7th. The course, about a mile and three quarters in length, followed the path around McKay's Lake.

The times are as follows, and the Houses Connaught and Woolcombe are represented by the letters C. and W.

C.	1.	R. G. R. Lawrence	12 m. 31 sec.
C.	2.	R. Windsor	13 m. 07 sec.
W.	3.	I. Murray	13 m. 34 sec.
W.	4.	J. Hamilton	14 m. 39 sec.
C.	5.	D. Snell	15 m. 43 sec.
W.	6.	J. Abbott-Smith	17 m. 30 sec.
C.	7.	G. Fairbanks	18 m. 21 sec.
C.	8.	W. Cooke	18 m. 49 sec.

THE FIRST MAN WHO CAME TO CANADA

By D. P. PHILLIPS

THE first man to come to Canada was a norseman called Bjarni, son of Herejulf. He came to Canada in this way.

Bjarni was a pirate and he spent most of his time in his ship on the sea, robbing ships of their goods and sometimes their crew, forcing them to become pirates like himself.

Now Bjarni made it a rule to come to Iceland every Christmas where his father Herejulf lived. One year he went home and found that his father had left Iceland with Eric the Red and had sailed to Greenland, so Bjarni turned his ship toward the North undaunted.

While he was sailing toward Iceland a great storm arose and as there were no compasses in those days he got lost, for the stars failed to come out.

When the storm calmed down Bjarni found that he was near land. But this could not be Greenland for it was densely wooded, and he knew that there was nothing but snow and ice on Greenland. So once again he pointed his ship toward the north.

When he got to Greenland he was heartily welcomed by his father. Bjarni told his father of the densely wooded land he had seen (Canada) and Eric the Red made three or four trips to Canada for wood. But it was Bjarni, son of Herejulf, who was the first to come to Canada.

TOMORROW

By G. H. Fairbanks

WHAT will the world be like a hundred years from now? One thing which is certain is that everything will be made of steel or some metal. There will be no houses made out of stone or wood, neither will there be any office buildings made out of concrete. Transportation will be different as cars, boats, aeroplanes and so on—even ocean liners—will be streamlined, and the American of tomorrow will fly in an airliner with twelve separate staterooms each with a separate bathroom. Curved glass has been invented recently in Germany. It is so clear that you would not know it was there! The roads of tomorrow will have speed limits of 75 miles per hour, and instead of having street cars there will be monorails, that is overhead street cars shaped like bullets. There will be no bridges but huge subways. Television will be as commonplace as today's telephone. It but remains to be seen if the birds of tomorrow will follow the trend and be streamlined too.

THE LAST LAUGH

By J. C. McLaren

*I met a man in London town,
In the heavy fog and sleet,
I said "Look where you're going, Fool!"
And knocked him off his feet.*

*Before I knew I found myself
In handcuffs on that street,
As the "Fool" was a plain-clothes Bobby,
Patrolling on his beat.*

*Six months in jail soon shewed me
How silly I had been
To waste so much good energy
On that policeman's chin.*

THE BOY WHO WANTED TO GROW UP

By I. G. Murray

SOME boys do not wish to grow up; they wish to stay like Peter Pan, and play games all the time. But this particular boy did not want to stay in his boyhood, he wanted to grow up; he wished he could drive a car and smoke a sixty cent Corona Cigar, and work in a big building and be a big business man with three or four telephones on his desk. When he went to school he would not think of running around and getting his clothes and hair dirty and mussed up, he walked around with the Seniors, and took a street car down town, to have his shoes shined. To bicycle was beneath his dignity, he strode into shows jingling his money as he went, he was a Man.

Gradually, however, this boy began to grow up, and really had to shave now, not like before when he only pretended, but every morning. As days went on he got more and more tired of always walking around spick and span, always in a perfectly pressed pair of trousers and he began to think and wish that he had never thought of all this "growing up business," as he called it, so he went around instead with buttons off his suit and overcoat and with untidy hair and wearing a dirty white shirt. Consequently he lost all his friends and even his parents stopped writing to him, so you see it really does no good trying to grow up before your time.

MINIATURE WRITING

By A. L. Key

MINIATURE writing is a fascinating art, and has become a very popular hobby among people with amazing eyesight and extraordinary patience. For instance, one man wrote 9000 words on a postcard, but that is chicken-feed compared to a few that I am going to tell you about.

Did you know that the Iliad of Homer has been written in so small a compass as to be enclosed in a nut shell? A readable account of Columbus's first voyage to, and discovery of, America has been written on a hen's egg! Another man has succeeded in writing the Lord's Prayer on a grain of wheat split lengthwise. Again, the Ten Commandments have been written on a surface that could be covered with a dime, and the first chapter of Genesis, as one man has written it, could be covered with a quarter.

In the British Museum is a portrait of Queen Anne on which appear some minute lines and scratches which, when examined through a microscope, prove to be the entire contents of a small book, and there is a portrait of Alexander Pope that is surrounded by scrollwork that is, in fact, the life story of the poet.

One girl of sixteen has engraved 2,107 words on the inside of a watch-case. She used a tiny platinum needle, dipped in a powerful acid.

An American newspaper once offered a prize for the best example of miniature writing, and this was won by a man who wrote two sheets of that newspaper on a postcard.

Another remarkable example of miniature work is that of a landscape painted on a cherry stone. Examined through a glass every detail can be seen. There is a wind-mill, the miller, his daughter, a horse and cart, several trees, a man, the water-wheel and lots of water. But the greatest feat of all is the inscription of the names of 124 popes and kings on a tiny pebble.

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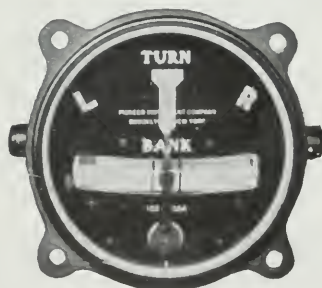
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